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Tuesday, December 31, 1957

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

An Independent Newspaper

7c Per Copy

10 Pages

FULL SERVICE

Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

74th Year—308

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The program would provide for 10,000 scholarships yearly, worth an average \$700-\$800 a year, to help worthy high school students attend college.

It also would make available, on a matching basis, federal funds to help states employ more mathematics and science teachers, speed laboratory equipment purchases, boost teachers' pay, or take other steps to improve teaching systems.

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The Methodist Youth Fellowship

will conduct a watch service from 11:30 to midnight tonight. Members and friends of the church are invited to participate in each of these services on New Year's Eve.

Carlton Methodists are planning a New Year's Eve service that includes three programs. The first

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The night watch service will begin at 10:30 p. m. and continue to 12:15 a. m.

The First English Lutheran Church of Ashville will hold a New Year's Eve service tonight at 7:30 p. m. Pastor Werner Stuck will be assisted by the youth of the church. Friends and neighbors are cordially invited to attend.

There will be a New Year's Eve watch service from 9 p. m. to 12:15 a. m. at the Church of God, Route 2, Circleville. The program will consist of singing, New Year's resolutions and the pastor's message, "This I Will Do". The Rev. George Carpenter Jr. will use Luke 12:18 for his text.

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The outgoing 16-member Cabinet includes nine ministers of the Premier's Mapai (Socialist Labor) party, two Misrachi (Religious Orthodox), one Progressive, the two Achdut Avoda members and two members of the leftwing Mapam (United Workers), which Ben-Gurion also would like to oust from the coalition.

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Eisenhower and Secretary of State Dulles were understood to be increasingly reconciled to the inevitability of a new round of talks with the Soviets, but far from disillusionment.

Harold Stassen, Eisenhower's disarmament chief, meanwhile was reported urging the administration to "liberalize" its own disarmament attitude in advance of new talks with the Soviets.

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Afro-Asian Parley Raps 'Imperialists'

CAIRO (AP)—The leftist African-Asian conference lined up today behind a demand that Western "imperialists" get out of the Middle and Far East. It made no reference, however, to vast areas dominated by the Communists.

The Political Committee approved the resolution Monday night after blocking attempts to accuse the United States of "inhuman atrocities" in South Korea and reflecting an attempt to mention the United States in a resolution attacking racial discrimination.

'Kwai' Voted Best Film

NEW YORK (AP)—"The Bridge on the River Kwai" has been named the best motion picture of 1957 by the New York film critics.

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No Paper Tomorrow

So that employees and carrier boys may spend New Year's Day with their families, The Circleville Herald will not publish tomorrow. Regular features and comics normally appearing in tomorrow's edition will be in Thursday's paper.

Cincy Cleric, Wife Killed Near Jackson

JACKSON (AP)—A Cincinnati minister and his wife were killed Monday when their car ran off a curve on Ohio 124 eight miles east of here and hit an embankment.

The victims were the Rev. Paul Schnake, 67, and wife, Ann, 62.

The couple was en route to Salisbury, N. C., to visit a son, Richard. Their car was loaded with wrapped Christmas gifts and the boxes and packages pinned them in the front seat. Rev. Mr. Schnake was minister at St. Peter's Evangelical and Reformed Church in Cincinnati.

His idea was to use that money to hire a better safety-service director for the city. The director has to spend more time on the job than the mayor, and gets \$4,200 a year, but Lawrence would like to raise the salary.

He explained his idea to a special meeting of city council Friday night. Monday night at a regular session they voted on his proposal to cut his salary to one dollar a month, applying the remainder to the other job.

But the legislation lost, 4-3, the four outgoing members of the council turning down Lawrence's arguments.

One suggestion was to accept the salary and then hand it back to the city treasury. But that would mean the loss of a large bite of income tax.

What makes it discouraging is that by Wednesday any legislation would be too late. Lawrence will be sworn in then, and under present law a public official can't have his salary changed during a current term.

Odyssey of Dakota Plowman Wins Liars Club First Prize

BURLINGTON, Wis. (AP)—The towering tale of a plowman's odyssey was declared the lie of the land this year by the Burlington Liars Club.

David F. Boone of Marshall, Texas, lassoed the liar's label with this attempted libel on the largest state:

"Much as I hate to admit it, I have just discovered something in Texas that is not the biggest."

Boone need say no more. Any Texan can tell you Boone's the biggest liar in Lone Star State without going any further.

A story calculated to wring the tears from a top sergeant won honorable mention for Clinton R. Hauette at the U. S. Soldiers Home, Washington, D. C.

"During the dry season last fall I lived on a small ranch near Broken Bow, Nebraska," said Hauette. "The wells all went dry, and my children were crying for water."

"In order to get them a drink I had to pull up our well and run it through the wringer."

The Pickaway County Board of Education will meet Thursday.

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Red Skelton Collapses, Is Hospitalized

SANTA MONICA, Calif. — Comic Red Skelton, upset over his son's illness and an upcoming TV appearance with Bing Crosby, almost suffocated Monday night from a severe asthmatic attack.

The attack brought on heart failure which left Skelton literally gasping for life.

His wife Georgia summoned a fire department rescue squad and his personal physician in time to revive him.

He was later taken by ambulance from his Bel Air home to a local hospital.

His doctor said he was sleeping and "progressing satisfactorily." He said his condition was still serious but not critical.

Mrs. Skelton said her husband had been working on material for a film to be shot today with Crosby. His own television show, on the air tonight, already had been filmed and he was to do a skit with Crosby on the Bel Air golf course for showing Jan. 12.

The skit was to be part of a TV spectacular on Crosby's annual Pebble Beach Golf Tournament.

Skelton, 44, usually rated one of show business' greatest clowns, feels humble about working with performers like Crosby, his wife said, then added:

"Then we got news about Richard today that wasn't good."

She did not elaborate but said doctors had put their 11-year-old son, suffering from leukemia, under a new medication.

Vote Officials To Attend Ohio Election Meeting

John Hinrod and Harold Beavens, officials of the Pickaway County Board of Elections, will attend the ninth annual convention of the Ohio Assn. of Election Officials at the Dasher-Hilton Hotel in Columbus, January 5.

Marion F. Graven of Wooster, president of the association, will preside at the business session. Among the speakers will be Dr. Harvey Walker, of the Political Science Department, Ohio State University.

Columbus mayor, M. E. "Jack" Sennsbrenner, will make the welcome address. Secretary of State Ted W. Brown will talk and members of his staff will brief the election officials on important election subjects.

New York Subway Accord Reached

NEW YORK — The threat of a New Year's Eve transit strike that could have paralyzed the city evaporated today with a City Hall contract settlement.

Delivery from the threat of a walkout on the city's subways and bus lines came at 2:40 a.m. Michael J. Quill's transport workers Union and the city Transit Authority reached tentative agreement on a two-year contract providing a 32½-cent-an-hour wage increase. Quill had sought a 65-cent package in a one-year contract. Present subway wages range from \$1.79 to \$2.37 an hour.

Physicians Say Tito Recovers His Health

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia — The Yugoslav news agency announced today that President Tito has "successfully completed medical treatment" and his doctors consider his health completely satisfactory.

The report by the official Tanjug agency did not identify Tito's ailment. The government announced last November that the President could not attend the Soviet Union's 40th anniversary celebration because he was suffering from acute lumbago.

MARKETS

CIRCLEVILLE HOG MARKETS

Hog prices, all net, were reported by the Pickaway Livestock Co-op Association here today as follows:

190-220 lbs., \$19.75; 220-240 lbs., \$19.10; 240-260 lbs., \$18.60; 260-280 lbs., \$18.10; 280-300 lbs., \$17.60; 300-350 lbs., \$17.10; 350-400 lbs., \$16.60; 180-190 lbs., \$19.10; 160-180 lbs., \$18.10; Sows, \$16.00 down; Stags, \$11.00 down.

OHIO CASH GRAIN

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Dept. of Agri. cash grain prices: No 2 red wheat mostly unchanged to one cent lower, 2.05-2.12, mostly 207-2.09; No 2 yellow ear corn mostly unchanged, 1.07-1.17 per bu, mostly 1.12-1.15; or 1.54-1.67 per 100 lbs, mostly 1.60-1.74; No 2 oats mostly unchanged, .65-.75, mostly .70; No 1 soybeans strong to one cent higher, 2.04-2.10, mostly 2.06-2.10.

CASH prices paid to farmers in Circleville:

Cream, Regular 45
Cream, Premium 50
Butter 70
Eggs 40
Heavy Hens 16
Light Hens 16
Old Roosters 30

CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES

Wheat Yellow Corn Beans Oats

2.10 1.15 2.10 2.10 .60

Hearing Booked

(Continued from Page One) en, but there have been indications that the current year's defense spending, originally estimated at \$38 billion and since increased to \$38½ billion, will be topped by one to two billions in next year's budget.

Mahon said he opposes appro-
priation of funds for a second atomic-powered aircraft carrier at this time and believes that "Anti-submarine warfare ought to be the top priority of the Navy."

He said he was encouraged by the promising prospects of the Navy's submarine-based Polaris missile, now under development.

Adm. Jerald Wright, commander in chief of the U. S. Atlantic Fleet and also of NATO's Atlantic Command, reported the Polaris should be operational "in the next year or two."

Wright said the missiles themselves and the submarines designed to fire them should be ready about the same time.

MEANWHILE, he said, more money, research, ships and aircraft are needed to improve defenses against missile submarines of possible enemies.

Mahon expressed the opinion that "one of the greatest decisions the nation has to make in the immediate future is what to do about the antimissile missile."

To develop such a missile which could track down and destroy enemy missiles before they reach their target, he explained, would cost billions of dollars, with no assurance of success.

"We must decide whether to concentrate on offensive missiles or defensive missiles," he said. "I think we should concentrate at this time in the offensive area, where we can expect success. Even if we could develop an effective defensive missile, nobody argues that you could stop more than half of the long-range missiles an enemy might launch."

Young Slayer Is Captured In Florida

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. — Russell Wayne Carpenter, 21, wanted in a double slaying in a Washington, D.C., bar, was arrested Monday night by a patrolman making a routine check of transients.

The FBI said he would be jailed in Miami.

Arraignment was slated on a charge of unlawful flight to avoid prosecution for murder, said Special Agent John H. Williams.

Patrolman Larry Wald questioned the hitchhiking Carpenter, who showed him a wallet containing pictures that matched FBI circulars and a driver's license bearing the name of the wanted man. Wald arrested him.

Police Sgt. E. E. Graham said Carpenter related that he separated from Miami Beach from Henry Clay Overton, 44, after arriving there Sunday.

Carpenter said a Miami police car fell in behind them and they became frightened.

They left the car and split up. Later Overton went back for the car and headed north. He was killed in a head-on auto collision Sunday night at Wrens, Ga.

The shooting at the Washington bar stemmed from a quarrel over a \$10 drink tab. Police said two men left the bar, but returned and started shooting with a 45-caliber pistol and a shotgun.

George Kaldes, 33, owner of the bar, and Kenneth Fisher, 32, a guitar player, were killed. Bernard J. Mainor, 28, a blind pianist, was shot so badly he was paralyzed from the waist down.

Koak Wyncoop, 60, Roseville, was fined \$25 and costs for failure to have assured clear distance and Richard W. Baars, 22, Columbus, paid \$25 and costs for speeding at 75 miles per hour in a 50 mile zone. Both were arrested by the State Highway Patrol.

George P. Sicasas, 20, Columbus, forfeited a \$31.50 bond for speeding at 85 miles per hour. He was arrested by the patrol.

Mainly About People

The Pickaway County District Library will close today at noon and will reopen Thurs., Jan. 8, at 9:00 a.m.

The L. M. Butch Co. will be closed all day January 2nd for inventory.

New Year's Eve Dance at the FFW Home for all members and their guests.

Mrs. Mary Morgan, Watt St. has been called to Chillicothe by the serious illness of her daughter, Mrs. Edward Bost.

New Citizens

MISS CARROLL

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Carroll, Amanda, are the parents of a daughter born Sunday at 12:35 p.m. in Berger Hospital.

MISS WEAVER

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Weaver, Route 1, Chillicothe, are parents of a daughter, born at 7:40 a.m. Sunday in Berger Hospital.

MASTER BLACKBURN

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Blackburn, Williamsport, are the parents of a son born at 2:57 p.m. Saturday in Berger Hospital.

MASTER HILDENBRAND

Mr. and Mrs. William Hildenbrand, Route 1, Circleville are the parents of a son born at 1:54 a.m. today in Berger Hospital.

MASTER HART

Mr. and Mrs. Melvyn Hart, Latherville, are the parents of a son born at 9:43 a.m. today in Berger Hospital.

MASTER LIST

Mr. and Mrs. David List, 428 N. Pickaway St. are the parents of a son born at 10:27 a.m. today in Berger Hospital.

MISS ROBERTS

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Roberts, St. Louisville, are the parents of a daughter born Sunday in St. Ann's Hospital, Columbus.

MISS GRAYSON

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Grayson, Route 1, Orient, are the parents of a daughter, born Monday at 4:12 p.m. in Berger Hospital.

MISS JACOBS

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jacobs, 210 Lancaster Pike, are the parents of a daughter born at 8:01 a.m. today in Berger Hospital.

Drivers Fined In Muny Court

Harmond Johnson, 27, Derby, was fined \$50 and costs today in Circleville Municipal Court for driving with a temporary permit.

Arrested by the sheriff's department, it marked the second time Johnson has been cited for this offense.

Herbert Wright, 39, Chillicothe, was bound to the Pickaway County Grand Jury under \$300 bond on an accusation of non-support. The affidavit was signed by Martha DeLong.

Koak Wyncoop, 60, Roseville, was fined \$25 and costs for failure to have assured clear distance and Richard W. Baars, 22, Columbus, paid \$25 and costs for speeding at 75 miles per hour in a 50 mile zone. Both were arrested by the State Highway Patrol.

George P. Sicasas, 20, Columbus, forfeited a \$31.50 bond for speeding at 85 miles per hour. He was arrested by the patrol.

Total of 'Lonely' People Is Surprise

COLUMBUS — Early in December, a letter signed "lonely widow" was dropped in the special City Hall mailbox for Santa Claus letters. It touched off a chain reaction of answers and letters from other lonely persons, 40 in all.

So Nick Barrack, Columbus recreation director, says his office is mimeographing lists of names and addresses. Each letter-writer who signed his name will get a list "and they can take it from there," Barrack says.

Lonely adults outnumbered youngsters writing to Santa by 40 to 37, he reported, adding: "I never knew there were so many lonely people."

Canton Man Accused Of Extortion Attempt

CANTON — Indicted for allegedly attempting to extort money for seeking the release of a man from jail, Theodore R. Thomas Jr., 34, was freed on \$1,000 bond Monday. He is accused of asking \$600 from the family of Warren Killings, 37, who was later freed when the grand jury returned a no bill on robbery charges against him.

CASH prices paid to farmers in Circleville:

Cream, Regular 45
Cream, Premium 50
Butter 70
Eggs 40
Heavy Hens 16
Light Hens 16
Old Roosters 30

CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES

Wheat Yellow Corn Beans Oats

2.10 1.15 2.10 2.10 .60

Hearing Booked

(Continued from Page One) en, but there have been indications that the current year's defense spending, originally estimated at \$38 billion and since increased to \$38½ billion, will be topped by one to two billions in next year's budget.

Mahon said he opposes appro-
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He said he was encouraged by the promising prospects of the Navy's submarine-based Polaris missile, now under development.

Adm. Jerald Wright, commander in chief of the U. S. Atlantic Fleet and also of NATO's Atlantic Command, reported the Polaris should be operational "in the next year or two."

Wright said the missiles themselves and the submarines designed to fire them should be ready about the same time.

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Red Skelton Collapses, Is Hospitalized

SANTA MONICA, Calif. — Comic Red Skelton, upset over his son's illness and an upcoming TV appearance with Bing Crosby, almost suffocated Monday night from a severe asthmatic attack.

The attack brought on heart failure which left Skelton literally gasping for life.

His wife Georgia summoned a fire department rescue squad and his personal physician in time to revive him.

He was later taken by ambulance from his Bel Air home to a local hospital.

His doctor said he was sleeping and "progressing satisfactorily." He said his condition was still serious but not critical.

Mrs. Skelton said her husband had been working on material for a film to be shot today with Crosby. His own television show, on the air tonight, already had been filmed and he was to do a skit with Crosby on the Bel Air golf course for showing Jan. 12.

The skit was to be part of a TV spectacular on Crosby's annual Pebble Beach Golf Tournament.

Skelton, 44, usually rated one of show business' greatest clowns, feels humble about working with performers like Crosby, his wife said, then added:

"Then we got news about Richard today that wasn't good."

She did not elaborate but said doctors had put their 11-year-old son, suffering from leukemia, under a new medication.

Vote Officials To Attend Ohio Election Meeting

John Hinrod and Harold Beavers, officials of the Pickaway County Board of Elections, will attend the ninth annual convention of the Ohio Assn. of Election Officials at the Deshler-Hilton Hotel in Columbus, January 5-7.

Mariam F. Graven of Wooster, president of the association, will preside at the business session. Among the speakers will be Dr. Harvey Walker, of the Political Science Department, Ohio State University.

Columbus mayor, M. E. "Jack" Sennsbrunner, will make the welcome address. Secretary of State Ted W. Brown will talk and members of his staff will brief the election officials on important election subjects.

New York Subway Accord Reached

NEW YORK — The threat of a New Year's Eve transit strike that could have paralyzed the city evaporated today with a City Hall contract settlement.

Delivery from the threat of a walkout on the city's subways and bus lines came at 2:40 a.m. Michael J. Quill's transport workers Union and the city Transit Authority reached tentative agreement on a two-year contract providing a 32½-cent-an-hour wage increase. Quill had sought a 65-cent package in a one-year contract. Present subway wages range from \$1.79 to \$2.37 an hour.

Physicians Say Tito Recovers His Health

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia — The Yugoslav news agency announced today that President Tito has "successfully completed medical treatment" and his doctors consider his health completely satisfactory.

The report by the official Tito agency did not identify Tito's ailment. The government announced last November that the President could not attend the Soviet Union's 40th anniversary celebration because he was suffering from acute lumbago.

MARKETS

CIRCLEVILLE HOG MARKETS

Hog prices, all net, were reported by the Pickaway Livestock Co-op Association here today as follows:

190-220 lbs., \$19.75; 220-240 lbs., \$19.10; 240-260 lbs., \$18.60; 260-280 lbs., \$18.10; 280-300 lbs., \$17.60; 300-350 lbs., \$17.10; 350-400 lbs., \$16.60; 180-190 lbs., \$19.10; 160-180 lbs., \$18.10; Sows, \$16.00 down; Stags, \$11.00 down.

OHIO CASH GRAIN

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Ohio Dept. of Agri. cash grain prices: No 2 red wheat mostly unchanged to one cent lower, 2.05-2.12, mostly 207-2.09; No 2 yellow ear corn mostly unchanged, 1.07-1.17 per bu, mostly 1.12-1.15; or 1.54-1.67 per 100 lbs, mostly 1.60-1.74; No 2 oats mostly unchanged, .65-.75, mostly .70; No 1 soybeans strong to one cent higher, 2.04-2.10, mostly 2.06-2.10.

CASE prices paid to farmers in Circleville:

Cream, regular	.45
Cream, premium	.50
Butter	.70
Eggs	.40
Heavy Hens	.16
Light Hens	.09
Old Roosters	.09

CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES

Wheat	\$2.10
Yellow Corn	\$1.15
Beans	\$1.20
Oats	.60

Mainly About People

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Wright said the missiles themselves and the submarines designed to fire them should be ready about the same time.

MEANWHILE, he said, more money, research, ships and aircraft are needed to improve defenses against missile submarines of possible enemies.

Mahon expressed the opinion that "one of the greatest decisions the nation has to make in the immediate future is what to do about the antimissile missile."

To develop such missile which could track down and destroy enemy missiles before they reach their target, he explained, would cost billions of dollars, with no assurance of success.

"We must decide whether to concentrate on offensive missiles or defensive missiles," he said. "I think we should concentrate at this time in the offensive area, where we can expect success. Even if we could develop an effective defensive missile, nobody argues that you could stop more than half of the long-range missiles an enemy might launch."

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Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Blackburn, Williamsport, are the parents of a son born at 2:57 p.m. Saturday in Berger Hospital.

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MISS JACOBS

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jacobs, 210 Lancaster Pike, are the parents of a daughter born at 8:01 a.m. today in Berger Hospital.

MISS KUHN

Mr. and Mrs. Evelyn Kuhn, 373 E. Franklin St., medical.

DISMISSES

Mrs. Phillip Holmes and daughter, 214 E. Mill St.

DISMISSES

Mrs. Charles E. O'Hara, W. High St., Circleville.

DISMISSES

Nelson Ramsey, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Ramsey, Nicholas Dr. Mrs. Thomas Weaver, Route 1, Chillicothe.

DISMISSES

Mrs. Alfred Blackburn and son, Williamsport.

Stove Overheats

Circleville firemen were called to Elsea's Trailer Court, old route 23 north, where a stove became overheated at 5 p.m. yesterday.

Chief Palmer Wise and Fireman Glenn Jones said the overheating was caused by a flooded fuel line. There was no loss they reported.

Rotarians To Hear Speech on "Steel"

Robert McGee, Pittsburgh, will speak on "Steel" at the regular noon luncheon meeting of the Circleville Rotary Club Thursday. McGee is an employee of the Jones & Laughlin Steel Corp.

Rose Bowl Weather Due To Be Excellent

PASADENA, Calif. — The Weather Bureau today gave a promising outlook for Wednesday's Rose Parade and the Oregon-Ohio State Rose Bowl football game.

The forecast is for variable high cloudiness but considerable sunshine Wednesday. The rain probability is 15 per cent.

Floods Hit Algeria

ALGIERS — At least eight persons died Monday in eastern Algeria's worst floods in 40 years. The floods resulted from heavy rainfall which continued over the whole area of Constantine.

GALAXY DESERT YIELDS FIRST FLOW OF OIL

ALGIERS — The first oil output from France's new Sahara Desert field at Hassi Messaoud was reported en route to the Mediterranean today.

It is expected that crude oil will be flowing into Touggourt through the six-inch pipe at the rate of 600 tons daily by Jan. 6.

Spellman on Formosa

TAIPEI, Formosa — Francis Cardinal Spellman arrived in Taipei from Okinawa today for a day visit to the Nationalist Chinese bastion and American troops stationed there.

Hearing Booked

(Continued from Page One) tists and engineers — had taken over the earth and the future.

He wondered why it never occurred to him to think in terms like that or to study to be one of them. But that wasn't all that happened to him in 1957.

It was the year in which he felt more humble and understood better than ever, because it was forced on him, that people have brains no matter where they are or what tag they wear.

He meant the Russians. For years he had been sniggering at the Russian Communists. Loud-mouths, he thought. Second-raters, he used to tell himself. They couldn't last, he told himself.

Now suddenly he found the Russians, within 40 years of their revolution, catching up with the United States, getting ahead in some things. This was a new world to him in a lot of ways.

He felt a new and deeper respect for the ability of mankind, wherever it was. He hoped mankind would deserve the respect and not try to outsmart itself and blow off its own head altogether with its new wisdom.

He knew the earth and planets had been lonely before man arrived. There was a chance, if man didn't watch out, they'd be lonely again. But the little guy hoped he'd be around a long time, just to see what would happen.

Disabled Child's Benefits Available Even After 21

There are adult individuals who, because of a physical or mental disability which occurred at birth or before they became 18 years of age, have never had the opportunity to gain coverage under the social security program through employment or self-employment.

Because these individuals may continue to be dependent on their parents, Congress, in the 1956 amendments to the social security law, made provision for paying social security benefits to them during their adult years.

Disabled child's benefits became payable beginning with January, 1957. Those disabled children age 18 or over who have not filed applications or have not had applications filed for them, should do so by Jan. 31, 1958, so that they may collect any back payments which may be due them.

To be entitled to these monthly disability payments under the so-

cial security program, a disabled son or daughter must meet all the following requirements:

1. Be age 18 or over.
2. Have a disability which began before age 18.
3. The impairment must be of a physical or mental nature.
4. The disability must be a condition which will show up in a medical examination and test.
5. Be unmarried.
6. Be dependent on a parent, stepparent, or adopting parent who is currently receiving old-age insurance benefits or have been dependent on a parent who died after 1939 and was insured for survivor insurance benefits.
7. File application.

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cial security program, a disabled son or daughter must meet all the following requirements

U.S. Business Has Big Stake In Congress

New Session Slated To Be Watched Closely For Economic Moves

NEW YORK (AP)—Business will have more at stake in the session of Congress opening next week than it has had in the last two or three.

Industry and trade are more sensitive to what happens in Washington when business is turning down than when it is generating its own good times.

Just how much more government money will be spent to keep up with Khrushchev in the race for outer space has a double meaning for business. It will bring new or bigger orders for many industries. And for the economy in general it will help offset some of the drop in business spending for capital goods.

The defense spending program will be hammered out in Congress, perhaps along political lines, but surely with considerable kibitzing from industry.

Tax-cutting talk will be revived from time to time probably, especially if this recession deepens and business feels that it needs tax relief as a prop to its profits and as a buying aid for its hard-up customers.

Deficit financing will threaten a return. If the budget is unbalanced and Uncle Sam has to borrow more from banks it will be because Congress votes for more spending despite a recession that means less tax collection from income. But there will also be some talk of deficit financing, with its inflationary pressure, acting as a shot in the arm for business.

This session is expected to see the bitterest battle over tariffs in years. A long list of industries complain that foreign competition is hurting them. They want protection.

The 24-year-old Trade Agreements Act expires June 30. The administration will ask that it be extended five years and that the President's discretionary powers of tariff cutting be strengthened. Some foes of this reciprocal tariff act would like to kill it altogether. Many more will fight for an extension of only a year or two. Businessmen who export and import tend to favor the act. Those that manufacture only for the domestic market tend to deplore it.

3 More Democrats Seek State Office

COLUMBUS (AP)—Three more Democrats have obtained petitions to run for state office in the May primaries.

Neither Joseph T. Ferguson nor John W. Donahey would say what offices they plan to run for.

Ferguson, state auditor from 1937 to 1953, was defeated for that post in 1956. He also was unsuccessful in bids for governor in 1942 and U. S. senator in 1950. Donahey, an insurance man living in Alliance, was an unsuccessful nominee for state treasurer.

Marion A. Ross, a Columbus attorney, will seek the Democratic nomination for attorney general.

Ohio Chief Justice Ending 25th Year

COLUMBUS (AP)—Ohio's Supreme Court chief justice, Carl Victor Weygandt, begins his 26th year as head of the high court Wednesday.

The 69-year-old judge has served as Ohio chief justice longer than any man in the court's 154-year history. He has also held office longer than any other present chief justice in the nation.

Weygandt, elected on a non-partisan ballot, is a Democrat. He was elected last year to a fifth six-year term.

Home Permanent

DALLAS (AP)—Mrs. Kay Beall is a resourceful gal. When her car wouldn't start, she connected an extension cord to her hairdryer and trained it on the wet points and plugs. The engine kicked right off.



QUEEN ELIZABETH II ON VACATION—Queen Elizabeth II of Great Britain is shown at her desk in Sandringham Palace, Norfolk, England, where she and her family are spending their holiday vacation. Pictures of the Queen's children, Prince Charles and Princess Anne, are on the desk. The book that her royal highness is holding is Bunyan's "Pilgrim's Progress." (International)

Revelry, Reverence To Mix At Nation's New Year Eve

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

That extraordinary evening with its strange mixture of gaiety and reverence is at hand again.

Across the country, in big clubs, taverns and hotel ballrooms strung up their bright balloons and crinkly paper, readying their liveliest shows and menus for the revelers.

Prices were about the same as last year, averaging around \$15 a person in most cities for dinner, dancing, paper hats and noise makers, with drinks extra. But you could pay a lot more—or a little less—according to the spot.

At the same time, religious leaders set down messages of hope and pleas for justice and dedication to God in the year ahead. Thousands of churches planned "watch night" services with music, devotion and communion.

The Moravian Church will hold its 193rd annual "memorabilia" services shortly before midnight at Winston-Salem, N. C.

The custom, in which the year's events are recounted, originated in colonial Salem when Moravians depended on the pastor to keep them informed of happenings in community, state, nation, and world in the outgoing year.

In New York City's St. Patrick's Cathedral, there will be a special New Year's Eve mass, with emphasis on peace and brotherhood among peoples of North, South and Central America.

In Las Vegas, Nev., where establishments were reported solid for the evening's whoopla, one hotel announced it will hold a New Year's Day "hangover party" from 10 a. m. until cured."

In St. Louis, a \$25-a-person champagne supper will be held at the Hotel Chase as a benefit for the city's 85-member symphony orchestra. It will play a pop concert under direction of Boston conductor Arthur Fiedler.

There'll be a wry favor to motorists on New Jersey's State Parkway. Drivers in the after midnight hours will be offered "one for the road" at parkway

restaurants—a free cup of coffee, compliments of the Parkway Authority.

At many places, night clubs reported capacity reservations. The Sands Hotel, in Las Vegas, said it got 42,000 requests for reservations, but could handle only 600.

One explanation: two years ago, the owners picked up a \$25-a-plate tab of celebrants, and last year, passed out expensive gifts and champagne. The profits come back over the gambling tables.

Generally, prices were reported little changed. As usual, they were higher in the big cities, and flossy clubs.

In Chicago, the top was \$24.60 a person at the Chez Parce for a steak dinner and entertainment. Drinks and tips were extra. The

Ambassador's Pump Room is changing \$20 a head for midnight supper and dancing.

In New York City, the Waldorf-Astoria's Empire Room set a price of \$37.50 a person; the Hotel Ambassador, \$30; the Stork Club, \$15; the Latin Quarter, Copacabana and St. Regis, \$25.

In many cities, numerous clubs simply declared "open house" with no minimums set.

In Detroit, the Statler Hotel, expecting a capacity crowd, set a \$10 per person cover charge, with floor show. The Wonder Bar offered dinner at \$12.50. Elmwood Casino, the area's biggest night spot, set a \$7.50 cover.

In Cincinnati, the Beverly Hills will charge \$15 a person, covering food but not drinks.

U.S. Steel Output Drops As Red Production Climbs

CLEVELAND (AP)—U.S. Steel production dropped off two million tons to 113 million tons in 1957, and Russia's steel output went up nearly three million tons over last year to 56½ million tons, "Steel" magazine reported today. Iron Curtain countries produced 25 per cent of the world's steel this year against 24 per cent last year, and the total world production of 322,139,400 net tons set a new record high for the third consecutive year, the weekly metallurgical journal said.

"The Russian production has risen every year since 1944, when it was 8,966,000 tons," the magazine said. "U.S. output that year was 89.6 million tons."

"Steel" noted that U.S. production in 1957 was only 80 per cent of present capacity, while it's believed that Russia is produc-

ing as much as capacity will permit."

The third and fourth largest steel producers among nations added about 2½ million tons to the amount free world countries turned out over and above their 1956 production. The western zone of Germany made 27 million tons against 25,507,900 tons in 1956, "Steel" said, and Great Britain's 24,200,000 tons compared with 23,138,000 tons in 1956.

Last week U.S. production was the lowest of the year, due to the Christmas holiday slackening. It was about 60 per cent of the 133.5 million tons of rated capacity last Jan. 1, and rated capacity will be raised to 141 million tons next week at the start of the new year.

The Detroit and far west districts showed no production rate dropoff last week, and the Birmingham district was up 1.5 points. But all other districts were down from the previous week—Pittsburgh to 47.5 per cent of capacity; Youngstown to 35 per cent; Wheeling to 49 per cent, Cleveland to 51.5 per cent, with the declines ranging from 28 points at Youngstown to 12 points for the Wheeling district.

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Wheeling district.

Coming Clean

MARENGO, Iowa (AP)—Fourth grade teacher Marilyn Harryman was a little surprised when a girl pupil presented her with a bar of soap. To her inquiry about the reason, the pupil replied:

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**CUT YOUR BILLS UP TO 1/2
GET A
CASH
LOAN
\$25 to \$1000**

Consolidate with cash . . . then, one bill, one place to pay, one payment up to 1/2 less.

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THE CUSSINS AND FEARN CO.
122 N. Court St.—Phone 23

We're hoping that the New Year ahead holds nothing but good things for all our cherished friends and valued patrons.

Five Points

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**STOP NEGLECTING
3 VIRUS
COLD ZONES**

HEAD

THROAT

CHEST

SUPER ANAHIST

brings relief to 3 zones where aspirin-buffering compounds don't work

12¢ 65¢
20¢ 98¢
40¢ 1.79

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An antibiotic throat spray
with Vitamin E

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U.S. Business Has Big Stake In Congress

New Session Slated To Be Watched Closely For Economic Moves

NEW YORK (AP)—Business will have more at stake in the session of Congress opening next week than it has had in the last two or three.

Industry and trade are more sensitive to what happens in Washington when business is turning down than when it is generating its own good times.

Just how much more government money will be spent to keep up with Khrushchev in the race for outer space has a double meaning for business. It will bring new or bigger orders for many industries. And for the economy in general it will help offset some of the drop in business spending for capital goods.

The defense spending program will be hammered out in Congress, perhaps along political lines, but surely with considerable kibitzing from industry.

Tax-cutting talk will be revived from time to time probably, especially if this recession deepens and business feels that it needs tax relief as a prop to its profits and as a buying aid for its hard up customers.

Deficit financing will threaten a return. If the budget is unbalanced and Uncle Sam has to borrow more from banks it will be because Congress votes for more spending despite a recession that means less tax collection from income. But there will also be some talk of deficit financing, with its inflationary pressure, acting as a shot in the arm for business.

This session is expected to see the bitterest battle over tariffs in years. A long list of industries complain that foreign competition is hurting them. They want protection.

The 24-year-old Trade Agreements Act expires June 30. The administration will ask that it be extended five years and that the President's discretionary powers of tariff cutting be strengthened. Some foes of this reciprocal tariff act would like to kill it altogether. Many more will fight for an extension of only a year or two. Businessmen who export and import tend to favor the act. Those that manufacture only for the domestic market tend to deplore it.

3 More Democrats Seek State Office

COLUMBUS (AP)—Three more Democrats have obtained petitions to run for state office in the May primaries.

Neither Joseph T. Ferguson nor John W. Donahay what say what offices they plan to run for.

Ferguson, state auditor from 1937 to 1953, was defeated for that post in 1956. He also was unsuccessful in bids for governor in 1942 and U. S. senator in 1950. Donahay, an insurance man living in Alliance, was an unsuccessful nominee for state treasurer.

Marion A. Ross, a Columbus attorney, will seek the Democratic nomination for attorney general.

Ohio Chief Justice Ending 25th Year

COLUMBUS (AP)—Ohio's Supreme Court chief justice, Carl Victor Weygandt, begins his 26th year as head of the high court Wednesday.

The 69-year-old judge has served as Ohio chief justice longer than any man in the court's 154-year history. He has also held office longer than any other present chief justice in the nation.

Weygandt, elected on a nonpartisan ballot, is a Democrat. He was elected last year to a fifth six-year term.

Home Permanent

DALLAS (AP)—Mrs. Kay Beall is a resourceful gal. When her car wouldn't start, she connected an extension cord to her hairdryer and trained it on the wet points and plugs. The engine kicked right off.



QUEEN ELIZABETH II ON VACATION—Queen Elizabeth II of Great Britain is shown at her desk in Sandringham Palace, Norfolk, England, where she and her family are spending their holiday vacation. Pictures of the Queen's children, Prince Charles and Princess Anne, are on the desk. The book that her royal highness is holding is Bunyan's "Pilgrim's Progress." (International)

Revelry, Reverence To Mix At Nation's New Year Eve

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

That extraordinary evening with its strange mixture of gaiety and reverence is at hand again.

Across the country, night clubs, taverns and hotel ballrooms strung up their bright balloons and crinkly paper, readying their liveliest shows and menus for the revelers.

Prices were about the same as last year, averaging around \$15 a person in most cities for dinner, dancing, paper hats and noise makers, with drinks extra. But you could pay a lot more—or a little less—according to the spot.

At the same time, religious leaders set down messages of hope and pleas for justice and dedication to God in the year ahead. Thousands of churches planned "watch night" services with music, devotion and communion.

The Moravian Church will hold its 193rd annual "memorabilia" services shortly before midnight at Winston-Salem, N. C.

The custom, in which the year's events are recounted, originated in colonial Salem when Moravians depended on the pastor to keep them informed of happenings in community, state, nation, and world in the outgoing year.

In New York City's St. Patrick's Cathedral, there will be a special New Year's Eve mass, with emphasis on peace and brotherhood among peoples of North, South and Central America.

In Las Vegas, Nev., where establishments were reported booked solid for the evening's whoopie, one hotel announced it will hold a New Year's Day "hangover party" from 10 a. m. until cured."

In St. Louis, a \$25-a-person champagne supper will be held at the Hotel Chase as a benefit for the city's 85-member symphony orchestra. It will play a pop concert under direction of Boston conductor Arthur Fiedler.

There'll be a wry favor to motorists on New Jersey's State Parkway. Drivers in the after midnight hours will be offered "one for the road" at parkway

restaurants—a free cup of coffee, compliments of the Parkway Authority.

At many places, night clubs reported capacity reservations. The Sands Hotel, in Las Vegas, said it got 42,000 requests for reservations, but could handle only 600.

One explanation: two years ago, the owners picked up a \$25-a-plate tab of celebrants, and last year, passed over expensive gifts and champagne. The profits come back over the gambling tables.

Generally, prices were reported little changed. As usual, they were higher in the big cities, and flossy clubs.

In Chicago, the top was \$24.60 a person at the Chez Parce for a steak dinner and entertainment. Drinks and tips were extra. The

Ambassador's Pump Room is changing \$20 a head for midnight supper and dancing.

In New York City, the Waldorf-Astoria's Empire Room set a price of \$37.50 a person; the Hotel Ambassador, \$30; the Stork Club, \$15; the Latin Quarter, Copacabana and St. Regis, \$25.

In many cities, numerous clubs simply declared "open house" with no minimums set.

In Detroit, the Statler Hotel, expecting a capacity crowd, set a \$10 per person cover charge, with floor show. The Wonder Bar offered dinner at \$12.50. Elmwood Casino, the area's biggest night spot, set a \$7.50 cover.

In Cincinnati, the Beverly Hills will charge \$15 a person, covering food but not drinks.

U.S. Steel Output Drops As Red Production Climbs

CLEVELAND (AP)—U.S. Steel production dropped off two million tons to 113 million tons in 1957, and Russia's steel output went up nearly three million tons over last year to 56½ million tons, "Steel" magazine reported today.

Iron Curtain countries produced 25 per cent of the world's steel this year against 24 per cent last year, and the total world production of 322,139,400 net tons set a new record high for the third consecutive year, the weekly metallurgical journal said.

"The Russian production has risen every year since 1944, when it was 8,966,000 tons," the magazine said. "U.S. output that year was 89.6 million tons."

"Steel" noted that U.S. production in 1957 was only 80 per cent of present capacity, while it's believed that Russia is produc-

ing as much as capacity will permit."

The third and fourth largest steel producers among nations added about 2½ million tons to the amount free world countries turned out over and above their 1956 production. The western zone of Germany made 27 million tons against 25,507,900 tons in 1956, "Steel" said, and Great Britain's 24,200,000 tons compared with 23,138,000 tons in 1956.

Last week U.S. production was the lowest of the year, due to the Christmas holiday slackening. It was about 60 per cent of the 133.5 million tons of rated capacity last Jan. 1, and rated capacity will be raised to 141 million tons next week at the start of the new year.

The Detroit and far west districts showed no production rate dropoff last week, and the Birmingham district was up 1.5 points. But all other districts were down from the previous week—Pittsburgh to 47.5 per cent of capacity; Youngstown to 35 per cent; Wheeling to 49 per cent, Cleveland to 51.5 per cent, with the declines ranging from 28 points at Youngstown to 12 points for the Wheeling district.

Albert was returned Sunday to a home he says he doesn't know. He was brought from Columbus by his stepfather, Raymond Hensley, and a friend.

Coming Clean

MARENGO, Iowa (AP)—Fourth grade teacher Marilyn Harryman was a little surprised when a girl pupil presented her with a bar of soap. To her inquiry about the reason, the pupil replied:

"We think you are very pretty and we want to be sure you stay that way."

Lost Identity Man Sued for Divorce

CLEVELAND (AP)—Raynebert J. Albert, who admitted a killing that police have been unable to verify, has sued for divorce today.

Mrs. Nancy M. Albert of suburban Lakewood charged him with gross neglect of duty and extreme cruelty in her suit filed in common pleas court. She also asked custody of their two children, Judith, 13, and Wayne, 11.

Albert was returned Sunday to a home he says he doesn't know. He was brought from Columbus by his stepfather, Raymond Hensley, and a friend.

The board, in approving the transfer, ordered F. E. Holt, state superintendent of public instruction, to supervise the transfer of funds and indebtedness and to require the transfer of sufficient bonded indebtedness from Whitehall to permit the town to provide educational facilities for the children deprived of a school by the transfer.

Whitehall School Tract Transfer Given Nod

COLUMBUS (AP)—A special session of the State Board of Education Monday approved transfer of 2,754 acres from the suburban Whitehall school district to the Columbus school district.

The board, in approving the transfer, ordered F. E. Holt, state superintendent of public instruction, to supervise the transfer of funds and indebtedness and to require the transfer of sufficient bonded indebtedness from Whitehall to permit the town to provide educational facilities for the children deprived of a school by the transfer.

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IN PLASTIC SQUEEZE SPRAY BOTTLE

SUPER ANAHIST ANTIBIOTIC COUGH SYRUP

DOCTOR'S FORMULA IN A DOCTOR'S SPRAY

NEW! INSTANT RELIEF FROM RAW INFLAMED SORE THROAT

IN PLASTIC SQUEEZE SPRAY BOTTLE

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DOCTOR'S FORMULA IN A DOCTOR'S SPRAY

DOES WHAT NO OTHER COUGH SYRUP CAN DO

SUPER ANAHIST SYRUP

RELIEVES THROAT TICKE ALL NIGHT LONG . . . BREAKS UP CHEST-COLD CONGESTION FAST . . . HELPS KEEP SOUGHES FROM COMING BACK

98¢

1957--Not the Worst Year

Americans generally will cast few fond backward glances at 1957. There have been worse years in recent memory—years of war and depression. For this nation, 1957 was peaceful and prosperous. But it was so charged with tension and apprehension that there is no call to mourn its passing.

The tension did not begin with 1957. The cold war between the United States and Russia was already a matter of long standing when the year opened. The struggle reached a new bitterness, however, as the

year wore on. Differences between the two great powers remain acute.

No one can say, at the close of the twelvemonth, that the economic outlook is all rosy. Yet, though everyone would have preferred to do without uncertainties, the American people are taking them in stride.

Despite unconscionable high prices and taxes, the nation produced in almost unprecedented quantities. All in all, 1957 showed that the American people have the qualities of mind and heart to appreciate and defend their freedom.

We can leave 1957 behind with few regrets and look forward confidently to 1958.

Seeks End To Bureau

Many hundreds, perhaps thousands, of proposed constitutional amendments have been offered on an equal variety of topics since the inception of the Republic. Dramatic testimony to the confidence of the public in the Constitution is provided by the fact that only 22 of these amendments have been accepted.

Two of these—the prohibition amendments—need not be counted. The second merely nullified the first.

It is certainly a tribute to the founding fathers that their remarkable wisdom, foresight and sense of justice was so well encompassed in a single document that it has passed the test of time with so little change.

Human nature's failings constantly produce predicaments, however, prompting amendments which in the main spell out in more detailed language the intent of the Constitution on certain subjects. Such a proposed amendment has now been offered by California Rep. John E. Moss for consideration of Congress.

Representative Moss has been leading for some time an often lonely battle against bureaucratic secrecy, contending that con-

Secrecy

tinuation of such a policy can only lead to the further abridgement of the right of the citizens to know what their government is doing.

Particularly annoying to Representative Moss and other Congressmen who request various data from the executive branch has been the distorted use made of the Housekeeping Act. This was a bill passed in 1789, during the tenure of George Washington, to establish a resting place for public records. It wasn't long, however, until this law was used as the basis for hiding much government information from the public.

Representative Moss, therefore, proposes a constitutional amendment to prevent the withholding of public information under the Housekeeping Act.

If bureaucratic secrecy had not grown to its present proportions, it would not require a constitutional amendment to correct the situation. The fact that each of the 10 federal government departments opposes the amendment vociferously indicates the entrenchment that has taken place within the confines of government bureaucracy.

Only drastic measures can revamp an intolerable situation.

Tipsy Elephants See Pink Men?

By Hal Boyle

That you shouldn't worry too much if your doctor tells you you're suffering from frigidity; it just means you're allergic to strawberries.

That Bernard Shaw once gave this as his writing goal: "I want people to be sufficiently disconcerted to feel that there is something to live for."

That the Japanese believe one sneeze means someone is praising you, two sneezes mean you are being criticized, and three sneezes mean someone loves you.

That along Madison Avenue the ad men have a new saying to describe the situation when the

boss likes an idea: "This one must have Indian blood. The great white father didn't scalp it."

That science has come up with a new term for Sputnik panic: it's arachnophobia, or "fear of artificial celestial bodies."

That incidentally, if you are fretting over facing the problems of a new year, you might find comfort in these words by Harriet Beecher Stowe:

"When you get into a tight place and everything goes against you, till it seems as though you could not hold on a minute longer, never give up then, for that is just the place and time that the tide will turn."

1957--Education Challenged

Each year is in a way crucial. For, come what may, it is a year passed, which will never return and what was done in that year, cannot be undone.

And so, as we review 1957 on the eve of 1958 and wonder what has been accomplished, it begins to stand out, for all to see, that the fantastic system of American education has not succeeded in producing the men who can meet a crisis. For all the shouting about producing more engineers and scientists really does not establish that we have too few engineers and scientists.

What it does establish is that our thinking processes have been slowed down since the days of Edison and Westinghouse and Steinmetz and the other great minds who sent us hurtling ahead of all nations in the field of original inventiveness, even if our inventors did not have Ph.D.'s in chemistry and physics.

We have slowed up intellectually. We have slowed up because of regimentation and group activity and too much dependence upon certificates of attendance at universities and too little ingenuity and initiative.

So the Sputnik gave us a scare. We suddenly realized that kids were not fitted by experience to pick their own courses in high school nor even in the first years of college. We began to note that in the colleges, not only had Latin and Greek become non-compulsory but also mathematics and history.

The question in 1957 was, what did the youngsters who went to colleges by the million each year really learn? What are the professors teaching? What are they

qualified to teach? The effect of this nation-wide inquiry is not manifest in any conviction that there is a waste of time and effort during the rich years when mind and character formation is so important. And once such criticism becomes sufficiently serious, our colleges will be forced to raise their standards. Attendance will not be sufficient. A gentleman's C will not be sufficient.

Sputnik was built by men who knew mathematics, physics and chemistry. They knew their stuff or Sputnik would never have been built. It was not built by a fellow with a football scholarship. In a word, Sputnik rejects our country-club concept of a college campus.

The year 1957 also established our poverty of original ideas. Actually, it is impossible that a nation that produced so many original thinkers in a few centuries cannot produce them again. There is no evidence that we have run our course. Where are the geniuses of yesterday?

Maybe that is the only way to do education on a large scale, but initiative, inventiveness, genius does not come from such processes. The Wright brothers were not conformists and neither was a Ph.D.; neither was Slim Lindbergh nor for that matter were any of the brilliant minds and daring personalities who finally made the airplane an instrument in the service of man.

Sputnik challenged our system of education more than Sputnik challenged our system of defense.

It takes at least an A to get a decent job at a time when there is a shortage of intelligent folks, although there are hundreds of thousands of intellectuals.

Finally, to get a top-notch scientist's salary, one must be a Ph.D. which means years more of study, the writing of a thesis and another diploma.

But that really is not our problem. There are plenty of brilliant minds about. Nevertheless something has happened. For one thing, we have become a more conformist people, a stylized people, largely by the uniform training we get in our schools.

All high school education is determined by the College Entrance Examinations and the Aptitude Tests. The student must pass these to get into the better colleges. Therefore there must be a degree of uniformity.

Modern convenience needn't stop at the end of the gas lines. Let bottled gas put many new appliances to work for you. We deliver anywhere.

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UP FROM THE ASHES!



LAFF-A-DAY



Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

AUTHOR FREDDIE SCHWED tells about a playboy who ordered drinks for everybody, including the bartender. The bar-keep gave him a black eye and a heave-ho. Next night he reappeared, ordered drinks for everybody and again admitted he was penniless. This time the bar boss gave him a real working-over before throwing him out. Back came the fellow a third night and loudly ordered a round of drinks for the house once more. "For me, too?" inquired the bartender.

"Certainly not," said the playboy loftily. "One drink and you're a raving lunatic."

A scandal magazine threatened to do a cover story on Groucho Marx. Groucho got wind of it and wrote the publisher, "Either you will abandon this nefarious plot or — I will cancel my subscription."

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New Contract Tips on Overindulgence For Teamster Union Reached

By Herman N. Bundesen, M.D.

SEASIDE, Calif. — Teamster Union leaders and negotiators for trucking operators in 12 central states have reached a tentative agreement on new wage increases and other benefits.

The agreement must be approved by union members and employers. Details were not announced.

James Hoffa, Teamster president-elect and head of the union's Central States' council, said the union got substantially what it asked for—a package increase of 42 cents an hour.

However, an employer negotiator, Barney Cushman of Chicago, said increases "won't reach that proportion."

Results of the negotiations will affect some 96,000 cartage and intercity drivers in the Central States. They also are expected to set the pattern for about 500,000 other members of the giant union.

Hoffa said representatives of about 100 locals will meet Jan. 9 in Chicago to hear the proposed agreement.

Current base pay for drivers involved is \$2.27 an hour.

Negotiations covered teamsters in Ohio, Michigan, Indiana, Illinois, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Iowa, Missouri, North Dakota, South Dakota, Nebraska, Kansas and the city of Louisville, Ky.

Wrong Number

DAYTON, Ohio — She just couldn't understand it, his mother told Patrolman E. H. Melson, men kept calling up and asking: "What's a good number today?"

On the advice of her policeman son, she asked the next caller what number he was trying to get. It was one digit removed from hers. Police checked the number and went to the address listed for it.

Officers said they found 21 numbers in the man's house. He was charged with possession of gambling paraphernalia.

Luther Burbank, famous horticulturist, was born in Lancaster, Mass., in 1849.

The device would be activated by a control point through the power system of a community instead of a telephone service. It is expected to be tested in 900 homes in Battle Creek, Mich., within a few months.

Texas, Iowa, California and Illinois are the four top ranking states in value of agriculture.

Home Warning

CHICAGO — A new in-the-home-or-office air raid warning system may replace the wail of the siren.

L. E. Berry, administrator of the Civil Defense Administration, Kansas City, Mo., says a light or buzzer that plugs into an electric outlet is being developed by a research firm in Kansas City (Midwest Research), Mo.

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Hungry Mutt

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He had eaten everything in sight, including scraps from the city jail, by the time Marines located him and took him back to his regiment.

Question and Answer

R. G.: Can a duodenal ulcer ever develop into cancer?

Answer: The possibility of a duodenal ulcer developing into cancer is extremely negligible. Stomach ulcers have a greater chance of developing into cancer.

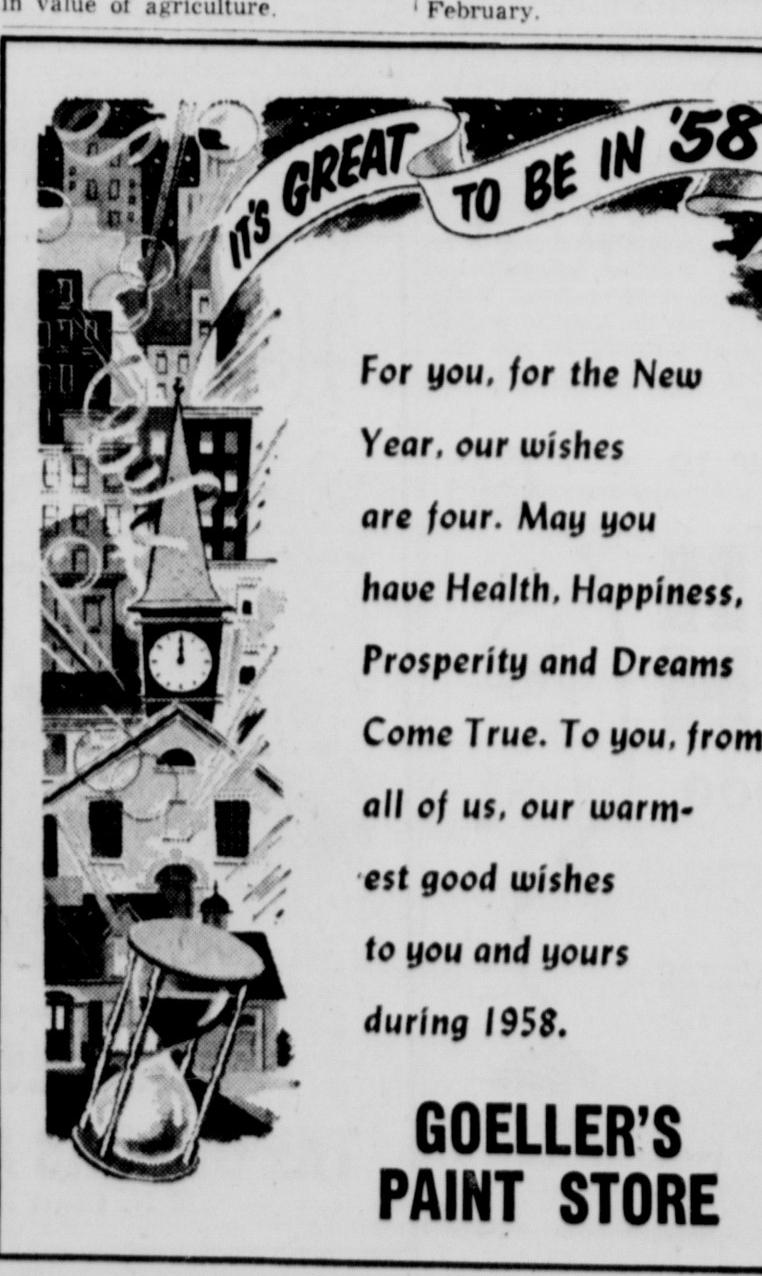
It may, however, start you along the road. And it may make tomorrow's holiday a pretty miserable day for you. So let me give you a few tips on how to act tonight.

Contrary to popular belief, mix

BEST WISHES

As the bells ring in a bright New Year, we chime in with the heartfelt wish that it will be a right New Year for you. May all your wishes come true, and may you enjoy all the blessings of good friends, good health and good luck.

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1957--Not the Worst Year

Americans generally will cast few fond backward glances at 1957. There have been worse years in recent memory—years of war and depression. For this nation, 1957 was peaceful and prosperous. But it was so charged with tension and apprehension that there is no call to mourn its passing.

The tension did not begin with 1957. The cold war between the United States and Russia was already a matter of long standing when the year opened. The struggle reached a new bitterness, however, as the

Seeks End To Bureau Secrecy

Many hundreds, perhaps thousands, of proposed constitutional amendments have been offered on an equal variety of topics since the inception of the Republic. Dramatic testimony to the confidence of the public in the Constitution is provided by the fact that only 22 of these amendments have been accepted.

Two of these—the prohibition amendments—need not be counted. The second merely nullified the first.

It is certainly a tribute to the founding fathers that their remarkable wisdom, foresight and sense of justice was so well encompassed in a single document that it has passed the test of time with so little change.

Human nature's failings constantly produce predicaments, however, prompting amendments which in the main spell out in more detailed language the intent of the Constitution on certain subjects. Such a proposed amendment has now been offered by California Rep. John E. Moss for consideration of Congress.

Representative Moss has been leading for some time an often lonely battle against bureaucratic secrecy, contending that con-

tinuation of such a policy can only lead to the further abridgement of the right of the citizens to know what their government is doing.

Particularly annoying to Representative Moss and other Congressmen who request various data from the executive branch has been the distorted use made of the Housekeeping Act. This was a bill passed in 1789, during the tenure of George Washington, to establish a resting place for public records. It wasn't long, however, until this law was used as the basis for hiding much government information from the public.

Representative Moss, therefore, proposes a constitutional amendment to prevent the withholding of public information under the Housekeeping Act.

If bureaucratic secrecy had not grown to its present proportions, it would not require a constitutional amendment to correct the situation. The fact that each of the 10 federal government departments opposes the amendment vociferously indicates the entrenchment that has taken place within the confines of government bureaucracy.

Only drastic measures can revamp an intolerable situation.

Tipsy Elephants See Pink Men?

By Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP)—Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail:

That elephants like to go on binges; they eat great quantities of wild grapes which ferment in their stomachs and cause them to become inebriated.

That if a girl doesn't want a bald husband, her best bet is to marry a man with red hair; the odds are that blond men will lose their hair first, brunets next, and redheads last.

That the U.S. Air Force has found most collisions in the air occur, not at night, but during daylight hours and within 20 miles of an airfield.

1957--Education Challenged

Each year is in a way crucial. For, come what may, it is a year passed, which will never return and what was done in that year, cannot be undone.

And so, as we review 1957 on the eve of 1958 and wonder what has been accomplished, it begins to stand out, for all to see, that the fantastic system of American education has not succeeded in producing the men who can meet a crisis. For all the shouting about producing more engineers and scientists really does not establish that we have too few engineers and scientists.

What it does establish is that our thinking processes have been slowed down since the days of Edison and Westinghouse and Steinmetz and the other great minds who sent us hurtling ahead of all nations in the field of original inventiveness, even if our inventors did not have Ph.D.'s in chemistry and physics.

We have slowed up intellectually. We have slowed up because of regimentation and group activity and too much dependence upon certificates of attendance at universities and too little ingenuity and initiative.

So the Sputnik gave us a scare. We suddenly realized that kids were not fitted by experience to pick their own courses in high school nor even in the first years of college. We began to note that in the colleges, not only had Latin and Greek become non-compulsory but also mathematics and history.

The question in 1957 was, what did the youngsters who went to colleges by the million each year really learn? What are the professors teaching? What are they

boss likes an idea: "This one must have Indian blood. The great white father didn't scalp it."

That science has come up with a new term for Sputnik panic: it's arachnophobia, or "fear of artificial celestial bodies."

That incidentally, if you are fretting over facing the problems of a new year, you might find comfort in these words by Harriet Beecher Stowe:

"When you get into a tight place and everything goes against you, till it seems as though you could not hold on a minute longer, never give up then, for that is just the place and time that the tide will turn."

By George Sokolsky

qualified to teach? The effect of this nation-wide inquiry is not manifest in any conviction that there is a waste of time and effort during the rich years when mind and character formation is so important. And once such criticism becomes sufficiently serious, our colleges will be forced to raise their standards. Attendance will not be sufficient. A gentleman's C will not be sufficient.

Sputnik was built by men who knew mathematics, physics and chemistry. They knew their stuff or Sputnik would never have been built. It was not built by a fellow with a football scholarship. In a word, Sputnik rejects our country-club concept of a college campus.

The year 1957 also established our poverty of original ideas. Actually, it is impossible that a nation that produced so many original thinkers in a few centuries cannot produce them again. There is no evidence that we have run our course. Where are the geniuses of yesterday?

But that really is not our problem. There are plenty of brilliant minds about. Nevertheless something has happened. For one thing, we have become a regimented people, a stylized people, largely by the uniform training we get in our schools. All high school education is determined by the College Entrance Examinations and the Aptitude Tests. The student must pass these to get into the better colleges. Therefore there must be a degree of uniformity.

As the bells ring in a bright New Year, we chime in with the heartfelt wish that it will be a right New Year for you. May all your wishes come true, and may you enjoy all the blessings of good friends, good health and good luck.

New Contract For Teamster Union Reached

By Herman N. Bundesen, M.D.

CHICAGO (AP)—Teamster Union leaders and negotiators for trucking operators in 12 central states have reached a tentative agreement on new wage increases and other benefits.

The agreement must be approved by union members and employers. Details were not announced.

James Hoffa, Teamster president-elect and head of the union's Central States' council, said the union got substantially what it asked for—a package increase of 42 cents an hour.

However, an employer negotiator, Barney Cushman of Chicago, said increases "won't reach that proportion."

Results of the negotiations will affect some 96,000 cartage and intercity drivers in the Central States. They also are expected to set the pattern for about 500,000 other members of the giant union.

Hoffa said representatives of about 100 locals will meet Jan. 9 in Chicago to hear the proposed agreement.

Current base pay for drivers involved is \$2.27 an hour.

Negotiations covered teamsters in Ohio, Michigan, Indiana, Illinois, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Iowa, Missouri, North Dakota, South Dakota, Nebraska, Kansas and the city of Louisville, Ky.

On the advice of her policeman son, she asked the next caller what number he was trying to get. It was one digit removed from hers. Police checked the number and went to the address listed for it.

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That's just what the psychiatrist ordered.

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The trouble with prosperity is, it makes traffic so awful.

Amethyst is the birthstone for February.

UP FROM THE ASHES!



LAFF-A-DAY



Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

AUTHOR FREDDIE SCHWED tells about a playboy who ordered drinks for everybody, including the bartender, in a swanky cafe and then confessed he didn't have a dime. The bar-keep gave him a black eye and a heave-ho. Next night he reappeared, ordered drinks for everybody and again admitted he was penniless. This time the bar boss gave him a real working-over before throwing him out. Back came the fellow a third night and loudly ordered a round of drinks for the house once more. "For me, too," inquired the bartender.

"Certainly not," said the playboy loftily. "One drink and you're a raving lunatic."

A scandal magazine threatened to do a cover story on Groucho Marx. Groucho got wind of it and wrote the publisher, "Either you will abandon this nefarious plot or — I will cancel my subscription."

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Special Election

You're Telling Me!

By HOYT KING
Central Press Writer

There's a lot to be said for New Year's resolutions. For instance, they are one of our greatest debunkers of self-respect.

A New Year's resolution to follow the Golden Rule is the one most kept. Dollar by dollar.

The thing to be careful of is, don't go into 1958 worrying about trouble. You'll get your share.

A poll shows that two out of three Americans see business as good or better in 1958. As a matter of fact, business always is good, but sometimes there isn't enough of it.

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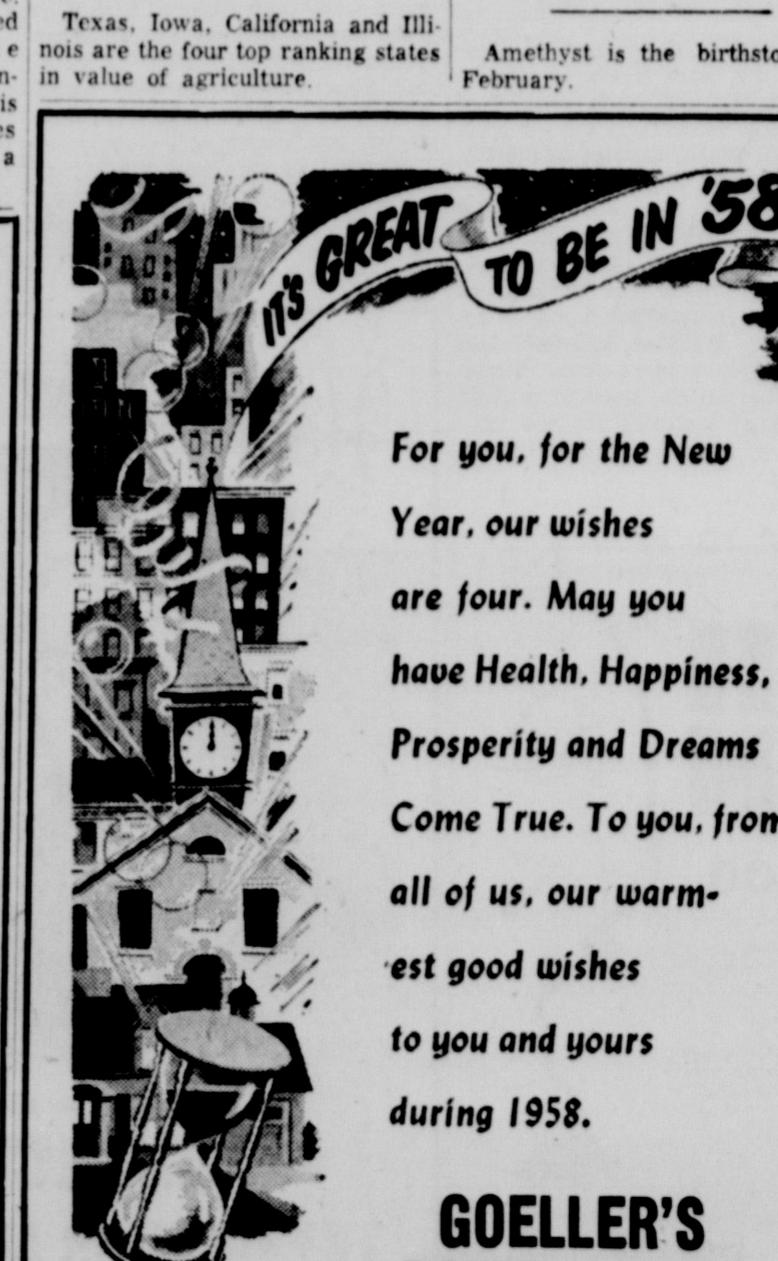


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Leading Americans Hoping 1958 To Bring True Peace

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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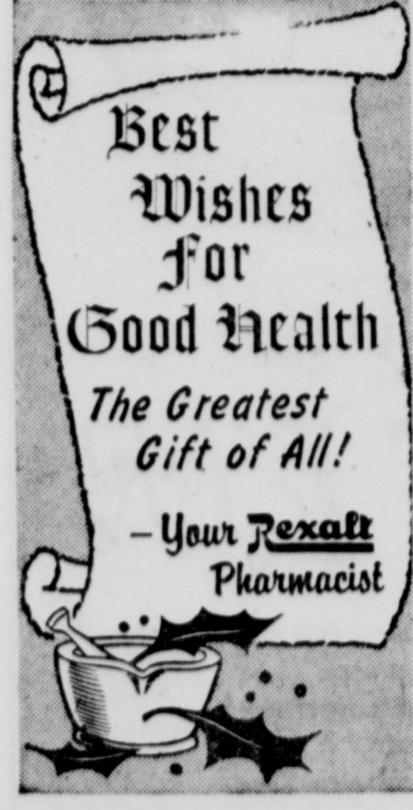
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The Circleville Herald, Tuesday, Dec. 31, 1957
Circleville, Ohio



Frol R. Kozlov

Mikhail Yasnow

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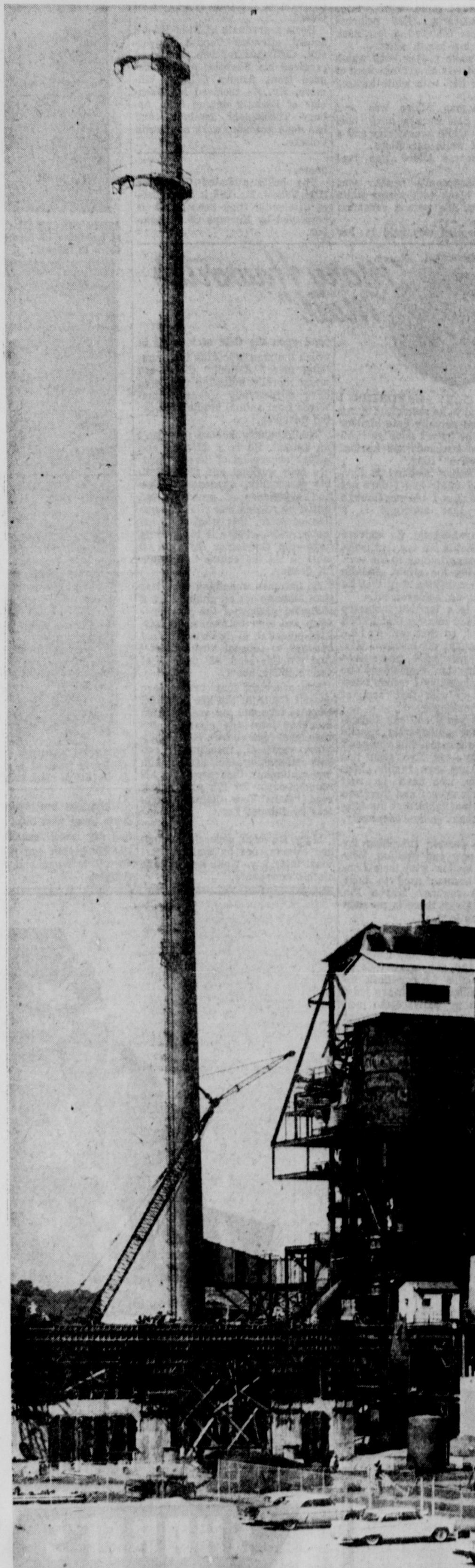
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Army Secretary's Wife Stresses Sense of Humor

By JANE EADS
WASHINGTON (AP)—Mrs. Wilbur Brucker, wife of the secretary of the army, advises Washington official wives a sense of humor is a most valuable asset in the capital whirligig. She put her preaching into practice for their benefit recently, when illness prevented Mrs. Neil H. McElroy, wife of the secretary of defense, from attending a luncheon. Mrs. Brucker was giving in her honor.

Pinch-hitting for Mrs. McElroy in the receiving line was Mrs. Reuben Robertson Jr., wife of the former deputy secretary of defense, and an old friend of Mrs. McElroy who had come from her home in Cincinnati especially for the party. A highlight of the show Mrs. Brucker had lined up for the 50 guests, who included diplomatic, Cabinet and Defense Department wives, was the singing of the famous Army Chorus which had composed a special song for the wife of their new chief.

Mrs. Brucker, who had planned to give "some tips" to a newcomer to the Washington scene, Mrs. McElroy, passed them on the the guests instead. On how to best keep their heads, health, and hap-

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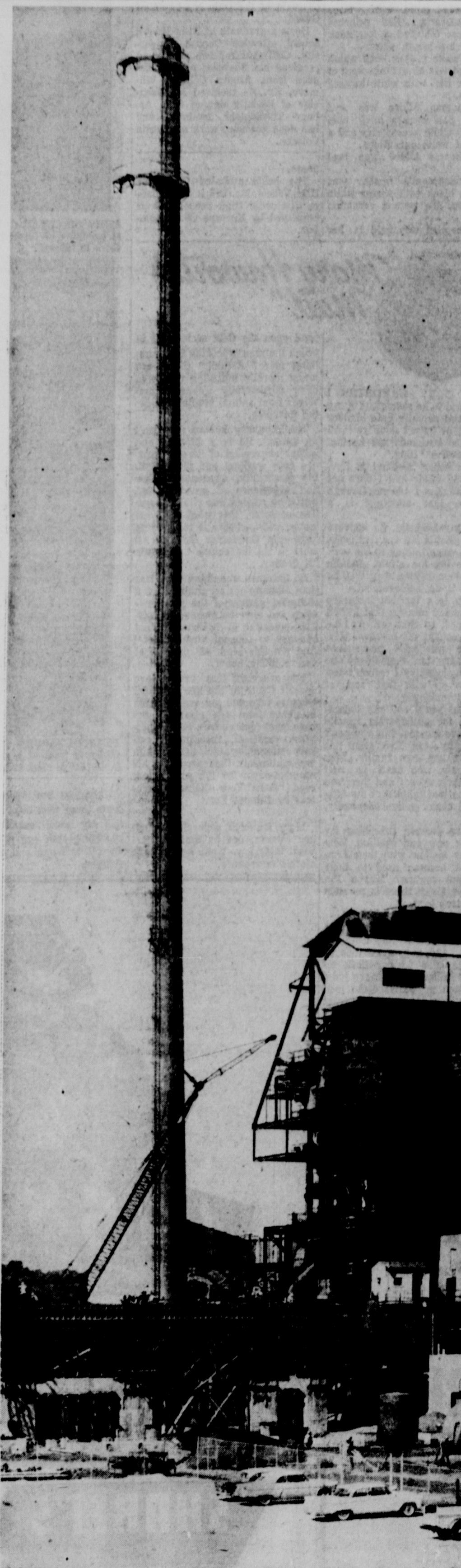
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MRS. GEORGE HENRY HAUENSTEIN
(Photo by Beaver Studio)

Miss Black Becomes Bride At Church Wedding Saturday

Christmas greens and clandela decorated the altar of the Circleville Presbyterian Church when Miss Virginia Anne Black and Mr. George Henry Hauenstein exchanged nuptial vows at a ceremony held at 3:30 p.m. Saturday.

The bride is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Edgar K. Black, 209 Linden Lane and the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Charles C. Hauenstein, Lancaster, and the late Mr. Hauenstein.

The Rev. Donald Mitchell performed the single ring ceremony and Mrs. Theodore Huston played the wedding music.

The bride's waltz length gown of white taffeta designed on semi-princess lines featured a soft cowl collar edging the contour neckline. The wide circular skirt was trimmed in double edged Chantilly lace. A crown of pearls and sequins held her waist length veil veiled in imported silk illusion.

She carried a bouquet of white and red roses.

Mr. William Hauenstein, brother of the bridegroom, served as best man. Ushers were Mr. Raymond Matheny, Lancaster, and Mr. James Sipe, Wabash, Ind.

The wedding reception was held at the Pickaway Country Club.

The bride is a graduate of Wabash High School, Wabash, Ind. and of Ohio State University School of Medical Technology. She is a member of Pi Beta Phi Sorority and is employed at the Ohio State University.

Mr. Hauenstein is a graduate of Lancaster High School and is a student at Ohio State University in the College of Law. He is a member of Delta Tau Delta Fraternity.

The couple will reside in Columbus.

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I have started to be suspicious of my husband and actually hate him for something he hasn't done yet! All our friends' husbands are having, or have had, a "fling."

One particular husband is having a torrid affair and I dare not tell his wife. But I can see through these men that marriage is a farce!

As for my husband, he appears to have a glint in his eye that looks like envy, when talking to the man who is having the affair. And he indicates in a jesting way that he considers it an achievement.

Jealousy is a terrible thing; so I have decided already that I shall be prepared, so that my pride won't be caught off balance. How can these wonderful housewives and mothers let themselves be treated so shabbily? I couldn't and won't put up with that sort of thing philosophically.

No doubt you'll call me Calamity Jane for anticipating trouble where there is none. But you can't deny reality—and I've seen this happen in my own family. Men are animals, who have no real love for their wives; and therefore I feel it is inevitable that my husband will cheat on me eventually, too.

The dinner and evening of dancing were enjoyed by the following: Mr. and Mrs. John Boggs, Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Shaeffer, Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Cheikowsky, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Redman, Mr. and Mrs. William Shelton, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Timberlake, Mr. and Mrs. John Woods, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Luton, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Brinklinger, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Stephens, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Goode, Mr. and Mrs. John Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Dusty Rhoades, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Fogler, Mr. and Mrs. James Kitchen, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Strawser, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Satchel, Mr. Jim Weaver and guest, Miss Jeanette West; and Mr. Glenn Williams.

Men are forever searching for something new and exciting. Why can't they mellow with their families, and become used to their homes and routine? Maybe I'm crazy, but I say there is no such thing as true love.

DEAR L.T.: It is well said that a man is known by the company he keeps. And a proverb tells us that birds of a feather flock together. I gather that you are judging all men in terms of the men you know—or those who attract your interest. In which case, most likely you are voicing a narrow fixated view.

You consider it inevitable that husbands will be unfaithful, since "men are forever searching for something new and exciting." But doesn't the risk of infidelity de-

pend upon the field of interest in which the man is looking for something more? Actually there are many morally maturing men who have purposefully weaned themselves from animal predilection for the fleshpot.

The genuinely human man isn't an animal. He is a different and higher expression of life; a creature both spiritual and physical in his personality, awareness of life and experience of growing. And whilst he retains this vital integration of force, this wholeness, his inborn will-to-choose is his guiding force—the God-factor that does most to set his course and shape his destiny.

He becomes something else, less than human—not an animal, but a shameful parody of the monkey—when and after he forfeits his spiritual potential, to dwell in physical bondage to sensual "excitement." And it's this kind of male that you're bitter about.

You are right that true love doesn't figure in the life he leads, because love and joy are found on a higher level—the genuinely human level (and above). Hidden hostility, cynicism, resentment, callous self-seeking, etc., are the killjoy sentiments that permeate his round-of-days. To lift your mind, read "Stake Your Claim" (Harpers) by Emmet Fox.

MARY HAWORTH counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of this newspaper.

When you are frying scallops, drain them well before dipping in fine dry bread crumbs, then in slightly beaten egg mixed with a very little water and again in the crumbs.

Never serve oolong tea with cream or milk!

As we close the books on 1957, and

look ahead to a brand New Year, we

want to express our appreciation

to you for your loyalty and good

will. Happy New Year!

Time now for 1957 to take a final bow...and for

1958 to make a joyous entrance!

Time, too, for us to take this opportunity

to wish our cherished friends

a very happy and prosperous New Year!

SALEM METHODIST WOMENS

Society of Christian Service, 7:30

p.m., home of Mrs. Ira Barr,

Ridge 1, Circleville.

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Our Store

will be Closed

All Day New Years

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Social Happenings

6 The Circleville Herald, Tuesday, Dec. 31, 1957
Circleville, Ohio

Gallagher-Hill Nuptials Announced

Miss Jan Gallagher and Mr. Harold Hill were united in marriage December 21 at an informal wedding held in the First Methodist Church in Circleville. The single ring ceremony was performed before a few close friends and relatives by the Rev. Charles Reed at 7:30 p.m.

Altar decorations were poinsettias.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. Walter T. Gallagher, Chillicothe, and the late Mrs. Gallagher. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Wallace W. Hill, 127½ N. Court St. and the late Mr. Hill.

Wedding music was provided by Mrs. Betty Goodman, organist.

The bride wore a gown of ice blue brocaded faille with winter white accessories. Her princess styled dress featured a low neck and ballerina length skirt.

On the white prayer book which she carried was an arrangement of carnations tied with white knotted streamers.

M. Thomas Alkire was best man.

The bride's mother was attired in black with winter white accessories. She wore a carnation corsage.

The reception was held in her home.

The bride attended Chillicothe High School. Mr. Hill is a graduate of Circleville High School and is employed by Kuempe Co., Columbus.

"Mary Haworth's Mail"

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I have started to be suspicious of my husband and actually hate him for something he hasn't done yet! All our friends' husbands are having, or have had, a "fling."

One particular husband is having a torrid affair and I dare not tell his wife. But I can see through these men that marriage is a farce.

As for my husband, he appears to have a glint in his eye that looks like envy, when talking to the man who is having the affair. And he indicates in a jesting way that he considers it an achievement.

Jalousie is a terrible thing; so I have decided already that I shall be prepared, so that my pride won't be caught off balance. How can these wonderful housewives and mothers let themselves be treated so shabbily? I couldn't and won't put up with that sort of thing philosophically.

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DEAR L.T.: It is well said that a man is known by the company he keeps. And a proverb tells us that birds of a feather flock together. I gather that you are judging all men in terms of the men you know—or those who attract your interest. In which case, most likely you are voicing a narrow fixated view.

You consider it inevitable that husbands will be unfaithful, since "men are forever searching for something new and exciting." But doesn't the risk of infidelity de-

Rev. Fred Ketner Engaged To Marry Marjorie Francis

The engagement of Miss Marjorie Francis, daughter of Mr. Clarence Francis and the late Mrs. Francis to the Rev. Frederick M. Ketner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Ketner has been announced by Mr. Francis.

Mr. Francis resides at 326 E. Union St. and Mr. and Mrs. Ketner live in Hebron.

Miss Francis is a graduate of Circleville High School and is employed by the Second National Bank. She lives at 357 E. Franklin St.

The Rev. Mr. Ketner who formerly served as minister to the Pickaway Evangelical United Brethren Charge here in the county is now the pastor of Como EUB Church, Columbus. He is also the chaplain of the Ohio National Guard.

He is a graduate of Etna High School, attended Capital University, Columbus for two years and received his Bachelor of Arts degree from Asbury College, Wilmore, Ky. He received his Bachelor of Divinity degree from Asbury Theological Seminary and has done graduate work at Oberlin College.

Thomas Alkire was best man.

The bride attended Chillicothe High School. Mr. Hill is a graduate of Circleville High School and is employed by Kuempe Co., Columbus.

Tables Are Important! Ask the Bride Without One

By JOAN O'SULLIVAN
King Features Syndicate

Ever realize how important tables are? That's the point: you don't, until you try doing without 'em.

A young friend of ours, recently married, learned this the hard way.

In furnishing her new apartment, she did (as she thought at the time) first things first, bought a sofa and end tables, waited a good long while before the budget could afford a coffee table and a dining table.

"Did I regret it!" she said thoughtfully in reviewing her plan. "We had to have the sofa. The end tables weren't so vital, as Mother had some old ones stowed away in the attic that could have served temporarily to hold lamps."

"I never realized how important a coffee table was until we lacked one. When you're seated on a sofa, you sort of naturally reach forward for ash trays and to put things down. You don't use lamp saddle, so to speak."

The lady's experience is one other brides might heed. That coffee table is really all-important. A dining table is, too, but if you have a bridge table you can use it for serving meals as a temporary measure.

When shopping for your much-needed tables be sure to look over the field carefully. There are so many wonderful offerings.

In coffee tables, you've several intriguing choices.

You can get a long, rectangular table to place before the sofa. One that's about a foot shorter than your sofa length is a good choice.

"Or you can line up two or three small square tables in front of the sofa to form a coffee table that goes separate ways when the need arises, as it frequently does. If everyone's gathered around the TV or the fireplace, for example, a coffee table that separates into snack tables comes in real handy."

Don't forget circular coffee tables, wonderful with sectional units that curve around a corner or serve as center of interest with a grouping of chairs!

When it comes to dining tables, space is your main consideration. If you're an apartment dweller, look for trick designs such as desks with drop leaves that set up to make table space or cabinets that open out into banquet-size tables.

A number of tables, dining, coffee and lamp, are also getting the plastic-top treatment — something to remember if you want to banish worries about glass rings, cigarette burns and the like. The plastic tops are practically indestructible and can be wiped clean with a damp cloth.

A BIG CIRCULAR COFFEE TABLE — A big coffee table as center of interest is fine for a conversation-al grouping of furniture. This spectacular table has its secret — It's an old dining table cleverly cut down in height.



For an extra special cream soup made from fresh asparagus, cook the stalks in chicken broth and then use the liquid leftover for your cream sauce.

SPALDING SHOES

those spaldings!



That's what the girls always say. The reasons are solid — smart, casual styling, blissfully comfortable fit, top grade workmanship and materials. Wear a pair — you, too, will love

BLOCK'S ECONOMY SHOE STORE

CIRCLEVILLE'S BETTER SHOES

PLASTIC TOPPED TABLES — Line up a couple of plastic topped tables in front of a sleek modern sofa and you have a long coffee table that is most practical.

Never serve oolong tea with cream or milk!



Time now for 1957 to take a final bow...and for 1958 to make a joyous entrance!

Time, too, for us to take this opportunity to wish our cherished friends a very happy and prosperous New Year!



As we close the books on 1957, and

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SHARFF'S

Circleville's Leading Store for Misses and Women

L. M. Butch Co.

Jewelers



MRS. GEORGE HENRY HAUENSTEIN
(Photo by Beaver Studio)

Miss Black Becomes Bride At Church Wedding Saturday

Christmas greens and clandebra decorated the altar of the Circleville Presbyterian Church when Miss Virginia Anne Black and Mr. George Henry Hauenstein exchanged nuptial vows at a ceremony held at 3:30 p.m. Saturday.

The bride is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Edgar K. Black, 209 Linden Lane and the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Charles C. Hauenstein, Lancaster, and the late Mr. Hauenstein.

The Rev. Donald Mitchell performed the single ring ceremony and Mrs. Theodore Huston played the wedding music.

The bride's waltz length gown of white taffeta designed on semi-princess lines featured a soft cowl collar edging the contour neckline. The wide circular skirt was trimmed in double edged Chantilly lace. A crown of pearls and sequins held her waist length veil of imported silk illusion.

She carried a bouquet of white and red roses.

Miss Barbara Black was maid of honor for her sister and Miss Carolyn Black served as bride's maid. Both attendants wore ballerina length gowns of peacock blue taffeta which featured full length skirts rolled necklines and bracelet length sleeves. They wore half-hats with theater veils matching

Miss Irwin, Mr. Strickler Will Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin W. Irwin, Ashville, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Helen Edwina, to Mr. Elvin R. Strickler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ross N. Strickler, Route 2, Amanda.

Miss Irwin is a graduate of Ashville-Harrison High School and Capital University and is teacher in the Walnut Township High School. Mr. Strickler is a graduate of Amanda High School and is engaged in farming near Amanda.

The wedding will be an event of February 1, in the Ashville Methodist Church with the Reverend Virgil Close performing the ceremony.

Dolores Akers David Crawford To Marry

Mr. and Mrs. Goebel P. Akers are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Dolores Jane, to Mr. David Crawford, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Crawford.

Mr. and Mrs. Akers live at Route 1, Williamsport, and Mr. and Mrs. Crawford reside at 1210 S. Court St.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Williamsport High School. She is employed at E. I. du Pont de Nemours and Co., Inc.

Mr. Crawford was graduated by Circleville High School and attended Ohio University. He is employed at the E. I. du Pont de Nemours and Co., Inc.

Personals

Roy Denham, N. Augusta, S. C., spent a week of his vacation with his mother and family, Mrs. Enid Denham, 455 E. Franklin. Denham is a chemical engineer employed by the Savannah River Plant of the DuPont Organization.

Mrs. James Whitehead and children, Candy and Johnny, Pittsburgh, Pa. spent a few days with her mother, Mrs. C. E. Bowers and Miss Billie Bowers, 523 S. Court St.

Calendar

THURSDAY
SALEM METHODIST WOMENS Society of Christian Service, 7:30 p.m., home of Mrs. Ira Barr, Route 1, Circleville.

BLUE RIBBON DAIRY Announces NO DELIVERIES NEW YEARS DAY

Our Store will be Closed All Day New Years

Wilt the Stilt Leads Kansas To Victory

Kansas State Falls In Big 8 Tourney; Chamberlain Nets 38

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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Three other major tournaments were settled Monday night, and there was one big surprise. Memphis State, a decided underdog, captured the Sugar Bowl title by edging previously undefeated Maryland 47-46.

The battle went to three overtime periods before Bog Swander hit for a field goal and two free throws to pull it out for Memphis State.

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Iowa had trouble with Syracuse but came out on top in the title game 58-52 in the Queen City Tournament in Buffalo.

Cincinnati and Michigan State, who had been fondly hoping to go to the top in the national rankings, tasted defeat for the first time.

Bradley hit a hot streak and whipped Cincinnati 79-73 in a Missouri Valley game in Peoria, while the upstart young Huskies of the University of Washington, behind Doug Smart's 28 points, downed Michigan State 71-69.

At Burlington, Vt. St. Michael's won its own tournament by vanquishing Adelphi 77-57.

The Gator Bowl and All-American City tournaments also opened each producing a double-header. In the Gator Bowl, in Jacksonville, Fla., Florida defeated Clemson 76-64 and Georgia turned back South Carolina 77-58.

In the All-American City Tournament in Owensboro, Ky., Ohio U. stopped Washington and Lee 65-54, and Kentucky Wesleyan outshot Southern Illinois 61-59.

Elsewhere, high-ranked Kentucky rolled over Loyola of Chicago 75-42; Michigan defeated Arizona 88-76; Drake scored a 73-56 Missouri Valley triumph over North Texas State and Minnesota smothered Yale 74-53.

Paul Brown Sets Sights on 1958

CLEVELAND (AP)—After a highly successful season (if you can overlook a 59-14 lacing by the Detroit Lions in Sunday's championship



OKLAHOMA, which won 47 games until stopped by Notre Dame in the Orange Bowl New Year's Day, Oklahoma ended with nine wins, one loss. Duke won six, lost two, tied two. (International)

SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Tuesday, Dec. 31, 1957

Cincinnati's Perfect Slate Marred by Bradley Quintet

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Cincinnati was knocked from the list of unbeaten basketball teams Monday night. The Bearcats suffered their first Missouri Valley Conference defeat at Peoria, Ill., as Bradley won, 79-73.

Oscar Robertson, Cincinnati's sophomore star, broke the field-house scoring record with 36 points, but it wasn't enough to keep the Bearcats on the victory trail. Cincinnati played without 6-9 Connie Deirking, who broke a bone in his foot while practicing Friday.

Cincinnati had rolled up seven victories, three of them in the conference.

In another out-of-state battle, Wittenberg posted its sixth straight win, 59-49, over Long Island University. The victory gave the Lutherans the best record in the state.

In a penalty-loaded game on the West Coast, Kent State beat Cal Poly of San Luis Obispo, 80-73, with Bob Showalter scoring 20 for the Ohioans. Forty penalties were called.

Akron and Baldwin-Wallace met in one of two games in the state

(game) the Cleveland Browns are looking forward to next year.

With a strong contingent of rookies on the roster this season, Coach Paul Brown said Monday he is planning changes, but mentioned none specifically.

Brown said no one talked of retirement after losing the National Football League's championship game at Detroit. Don Paul mentioned quitting earlier in the week, Brown added, but said he is now planning another season.

Russ Gregg led the way for VFW with 16 points. Dick Boyd added 15 and Speeder Davis collected 10.

Jack Hutchinson and Ike Owens were high for GE with 16 tallies each. Callahan assisted with nine.

VFW Young 2 1 5
Spangler 2 0 4
Gregg 7 2 16
Kirk 0 1 2
Boyd 6 3 15
Tomlinson 1 0 2
Davis 2 6 10
Totals 20 15 55

GE Hott 1 0 2
Rhodes 2 0 4
Hutchinson 6 4 16
Seal 2 0 2
Adams 1 0 2
Owens 6 4 16
Callahan 2 0 2
Royer 0 0 0
Totals 1 21 11 53

Score by Qtrs: 1 2 3 4 Total
VFW 12 9 17 — 46
GE 10 12 12 18 — 53
Referees: T. Moon & Hamrick.

Hoover Gets Grid Honors

Dick Hoover, stellar end for the 1957 Ashville Bronco football squad, received honorable mention in the All-Ohio Class A gridiron selection.

Hoover, only a sophomore, earned recognition for his rugged defensive work and valuable offensive ability. He also is a top performer for Coach Russ Gregg's Bronco cage squad.

The selections were made by Class A high school coaches. Players from Class AA schools were not considered.

This marked the first season of 11-man football for Ashville in many years.

Dees has poured in 173 points in 7 games for a 24.7 average. Pete Tillotson of Michigan moved into second place with 151 points in eight games for an 18.8 average. State is third with 148 points in 7 games for a 21.1 average.

Indiana Ace Setting Torrid Scoring Pace

CHICAGO (AP)—Indiana's Archie Dees, the defending Big Ten all-

games basketball scoring champion, has taken a long lead in the point-making column although the conference season doesn't begin until Saturday.

Dees has poured in 173 points in 7 games for a 24.7 average. Pete Tillotson of Michigan moved into

second place with 151 points in eight games for an 18.8 average.

State is third with 148 points in 7 games for a 21.1 average.

BUY A BUICK

Delivered in Circleville

4 Door Special Sedan \$2873.00

2 Door Special Sedan \$2800.00

2 Door Convertible \$3230.00

4 Door Riviera \$2995.00

2 Door Riviera \$2915.00

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Quality Makes the Difference!

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Circleville Oil Co.

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7 Bowl Games on Schedule For New Year's Afternoon

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Fourteen college football teams will clash in New Year's Day bowl games.

Oklahoma and Duke begin the fireworks before 60,000 at Miami's Orange Bowl, and a nationwide TV audience (CBS). The Sooners are a solid 10-point favorite now that quarterback Carl Dodd is back for full-time duty after an ankle sprain during Saturday's practice.

Coach Bill Murray's Blue Devils still feel that halfback Ha McHaney can undo the Sooners. He is their answer to Oklahoma half-

back Clendon Thomas, Coach Bud Wilson's main offensive threat.

Several hundred miles to the southwest 80,000 will be at the Sugar Bowl in New Orleans to see if they can answer the question: How come Texas and the University of Mississippi surprised everyone this year?

Mississippi is given a three-point edge because of over-all team speed, but Texas Coach Darrell Royal feels his defense will take care of that. NBC will telecast.

Probaby the day's most interesting game will be in Dallas' Cotton Bowl before 75,000 when Navy and Rice go at it. Navy is a one-point favorite, which doesn't mean too much to Coach Eddie Erdahl, who feels the loss of Mid-

The Bucks have Don Clark their leading ground-gainer, healthy for the first time since mid-November, and Bob White, the man who took his offensive burden that gained Ohio victories over Iowa and Michigan.

The game, before the usual 100,000 sellout, will be telecast by NBC.

At El Paso, Tex., Drake (7-1) and Louisville (8-1) tangle in the Sun Bowl, while in Houston, Texas Southern (7-3) and Prairie View (6-3) meet before 20,000 in the Prairie View Bowl.

The last bowl game of the day, a night affair in the Tangerine Bowl in Orlando, Fla., features East Texas State (8-1).

Power-Passing Duel Slated In Rose Bowl

PASADENA, Calif. (AP)—Ohio State's devastating "up the middle" power versus Oregon's pinpoint passing.

That's how the 44th Rose Bowl game stacked up for Wednesday as 23-year-old Peter Schmidt of New York Monday night in 1:03 of the sixth round of a 10-round match at St. Nicholas Arena.

It was an important fight for Boardman, once a high-ranking lightweight from Marlborough, Conn. He had lost three in a row and needed a victory badly.



WEBFOOTS GO SIGHTSEEING—Several of the Oregon Webfoots who will meet Ohio State university's Buckeyes in the Rose Bowl New Year's Day go sightseeing in Hollywood. They are (from left, front) Bob Grottkau, guard; Bob Peterson, center; Harry Mondale, guard; (from left, back) Ron Stover, end; Hugh O'Brien, actor; Martha Hyer, actress, and Charles Tournelle, left half.

(International Soundphoto)

Posts Holding Up

FORT COLLINS, Colo. (AP)—Ten fence posts set into the ground at the Agronomy Farm at Colorado State University in 1917 are still in good condition after 40 years.

The posts were treated in hot and cold baths of gas-tar creosote before being driven into the earth. A check this fall below the ground line showed no signs of insect damage or decay.

Campus Choice

HUNTINGTON, W. Va. (AP)—Asa Meadows, a Huntington junior at Marshall College, is well on his way toward a "grand slam."

Meadows has been elected successively as president of his freshman, sophomore and junior classes.

CLEAN!



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FLEET-WING HOME HEATING FUEL OIL

You can keep floors, walls, clothes, curtains... your whole home cleaner and more comfortable if you order **FLEET-WING** fuel oil that burns with a clean blue flame.

Fleet-Wing fuel oil is your best buy because:

IT'S UNIFORM! Requires only once-a-season burner adjustment.

It burns with a clean blue flame because it's TRIPLE-FILTERED. **FLEET-WING** fuel oil gives you maximum heat for every dollar you spend.

Flows freely in coldest weather.

Yes, order **FLEET-WING** fuel today to enjoy clean, trouble-free heating.



Phone 157 or 158

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Circleville Oil Co.

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Bradley hit a hot streak and whipped Cincinnati 79-73 in a Missouri Valley game in Peoria, while the upstart young Huskies of the University of Washington, behind Doug Smart's 28 points, downed Michigan State 71-69.

At Burlington, Vt. St. Michael's won its own tournament by vanquishing Adelphi 77-57.

The Gator Bowl and All-American City tournaments also opened each producing a double-header. In the Gator Bowl, in Jacksonville, Fla., Florida defeated Clemson 76-64 and Georgia turned back South Carolina 77-58.

In the All-American City Tournament in Owensboro, Ky., Ohio U. stopped Washington and Lee 65-54, and Kentucky Wesleyan outshot Southern Illinois 61-59.

Elsewhere, a big-hranked Kentucky roared over Loyola of Chicago 75-42; Michigan defeated Arizona 88-76; Drake scored a 73-56 Missouri Valley triumph over North Texas State and Minnesota smothered Yale 74-53.

Paul Brown Sets Sights on 1958

CLEVELAND (AP)—After a highly successful season (if you can overlook a 59-14 lacing by the Detroit Lions in Sunday's championship



OKLAHOMA, which won 47 games until stopped by Notre Dame in the Orange Bowl New Year's Day, Oklahoma ended with nine wins, one loss. Duke won six, lost two, tied two. (International)

SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Tuesday, Dec. 31, 1957

Cincinnati's Perfect Slate Marred by Bradley Quintet

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Cincinnati was knocked from the list of unbeaten basketball teams Monday night. The Bearcats suffered their first Missouri Valley Conference defeat at Peoria, Ill., as Bradley won, 79-73.

Oscar Robertson, Cincinnati's sophomore star, broke the field-house scoring record with 36 points, but it wasn't enough to keep the Bearcats on the victory trail. Cincinnati played without 6-9 Connie Deirking, who broke a bone in his foot while practicing Friday.

Cincinnati had rolled up seven victories, three of them in the conference.

In another out-of-state battle, Wittenberg posted its sixth straight win, 59-49, over Long Island University. The victory gave the Lutherans the best record in the state.

In a penalty-loaded game on the West Coast, Kent State beat Cal Poly San Luis Obispo, 80-73, with Bob Showalter scoring 20 for the Ohioans. Forty penalties were called.

Akron and Baldwin-Wallace met in one of two games in the state

(game) the Cleveland Browns are looking forward to next year.

With a strong contingent of rookies on the roster this season, Coach Paul Brown said Monday he is planning changes, but mentioned none specifically.

Brown said no one talked of retirement after losing the National Football League's championship game at Detroit. Don Paul mentioned quitting earlier in the week, Brown added, but said he is now planning another season.

Russ Gregg led the way for VFW with 10 points. Dick Boyd added 15 and Speeder Davis collected 10.

Jack Hutchinson and Ike Owens were high for GE with 16 tallies each. Callahan assisted with nine.

VFW

Young	2	F	T
Spanier	2	1	5
Gregg	2	2	15
Knapp	7	2	15
Boyd	0	3	15
Tomlinson	1	0	2
Davis	2	6	10
Totals	20	15	55

GE

Hott	0	0	0
Rhodes	2	0	4
Hutchinson	6	4	10
Schaeffer	2	0	2
Adams	1	0	2
Owens	16	4	20
Callahan	3	3	9
Royter	0	0	0
Totals	21	11	52

Score by Quarters: 1 2 3 4 Total
VFW 10 12 21 12 — 55
GE 10 11 14 18 — 53
Referees: T. Moon & Hamrick.

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Indiana Ace Setting Torrid Scoring Pace

CHICAGO (AP)—Indiana's Archie Dees, the defending Big Ten all-games basketball scoring champion, has taken a long lead in the point-making column although the conference season doesn't begin until Saturday.

Dees has poured in 173 points in 7 games for a 24.7 average. Pete Tillotson of Michigan moved into second place with 151 points in eight games for an 18.8 average.

State is third with 148 points in 7 games for a 21.1 average.

ORANGE BOWL

Walnut Blasts Amanda, 55-46

The Walnut Twp. cage Tigers, battling desperately for three quarters, finally exploded in the final period to down invading Amanda last night, 55-46.

The contest was a fast and furious struggle all the way with the final outcome hanging in the balance throughout. Both teams were hot and cold at various times with Walnut finally grabbing the upper hand in the closing minutes.

Forecast of a rugged struggle was indicated early when both teams started to use pressing defenses. The tight man-to-man tactics caused many turnovers and some wild passing on the part of both squads.

Walnut took 60 shots from the field and completed 25 for a commendable 41 per cent average. Amanda fired 62 times and hit 18 for 29 per cent.

COACH Tom Bryant's Tigers jumped off to a quick 7-0 lead but Amanda wasn't long finding the range. Walnut remained ahead, 17-12, at the end of the first quarter.

Both quintets ran into difficulty in the second quarter. Walnut managed only four points in this frame and Amanda didn't do much better with nine. However, this was enough to knot the score, 21-21, at halftime, giving an indication that the fireworks were yet to come in the second half.

The final half got underway with both teams displaying a fired up brand of play. During the first few minutes the score was deadlocked three times before Amanda went ahead, 28-27, on a foul shot by Neil Delong.

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Phone 782

To order a classified ad just telephone 782 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE
Per word, one insertion 8¢
Per word, 3 consecutive 8¢
insertions 10¢
Per word 6 insertions 20¢
Minimum charge one time 75¢
Blind ads Service charge 25¢
Card \$1.00
Cartoon \$1.50 per insertion
Obituaries \$2.00 minimum
75 word maximum on obituaries and
cards of thanks. Each additional word
8 cents.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only receive credit for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

1. Card of Thanks

I wish to express my thanks and deepest appreciation to my friends for their many beautiful cards and those who sent flowers. Also to doctors, nurses and the entire staff of Berger Hospital for their many kindnesses during the time I spent in the hospital.

Mrs. Merrill H. Allen

We wish to express our thanks and sincere appreciation to friends, neighbors and relatives for their kindness, sympathy cards and beautiful floral offerings extended to us at the death of our son, Edward R. Starkey, Jr., and Rockey Jr., and special thanks to Rev. Werner W. Stuck and to the Bastian Funeral Home.

Mrs. Mary Ann Rockey and daughters Rebecca and Ruth Ann, Dr. and Mrs. Rockey.

3. Lost and Found

LOST: Red prescription glasses. Reward. Phone 747. Mrs. C. F. Repligote.

LOST: Black cat, castrated male. Red collar. Reward. Contact Mrs. D. W. Watkins, 2522 Cherry St., Toledo, Ohio. Phone Cherry 26420.

4. Business Service

Ike's
Septic tank and sewer cleaning service, sink lines, laboratory lines and comode cleaning service.

For Good Service

Call 784-L

COAL — OHIO LUMP
Edward R. Starkey Ph 622-R

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Frame Strengthening
Wheel Straightening
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2½ Years In Circleville

George Porter

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And Stucco Work
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Phone 1040L or 3137

Whitt Lumber Yard
Pickaway and Ohio Sts.
Phone 1067

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Egg and Lump, Dixie, Flash Stoker
Ohio Lump 5 ton lots \$9.75

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Business Established Since 1935

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Inexpensive and effective. Only Roto Rooter can give complete cleaning service without unnecessary digging. Circleville 455 or Lancaster 3663

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INVALIDS — CONVALESCENTS

AGED PERSONS

NURSE ON DUTY 24 HOURS
Reasonable Rates

Cosy Surroundings — Television
Phone 357 or 731-L

8 The Circleville Herald, Tuesday, Dec. 31, 1957
Circleville, Ohio

4. Business Service

Barthelmas Sheet

Metal And
Plumbing

241 E. Main St. Ph. 127

7. Female Help Wanted

WANTED, girl for relief cashier. 18 or over, experienced in typing. Apply in person to manager of Grand Theatre. GIRL FOR general office work, experience desired, but not necessary. All participants in reply. Write Box 304-A Co. Heraid.

WOMEN \$9.50 per 1,000 addressing envelopes at home. In this area. Write Mutual Associates, Box 105-A Morton, Penna.

Legal Secretary

Typing and General Office Work.
Lemuel B. Weldon, Office Phone
137 or Residence Phone 261.

10. Automobiles for Sale

"GOOD DEAL"
"SQUARE DEAL"
None Equal Our
"HONEST DEALS"

Pickaway Motors

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1957 Buick
4 door
Riveria Hardtop
45,000 miles, Radio and heater

Helwagen Pontiac
400 N. Court — Phone 843

'49 FORD Tudor, good condition \$185.
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You get the finest Used Cars from the dealer who sells the finest New Cars.

**CLIFTON
MOTOR
SALES**

OLDSMOBILE - CADILLAC

Pickaway County's Largest Selection

RADIANT
and
ROOMY

1956 Mercury
Monterey

2-Door Hardtop. Mirror like Black finish with glistening Chrome and gleaming White Sidewall tires that are practically new. Immaculate Black and White all leather upholstery. Big Somatic Radio and Underheat Heaters. Motor is perfect. Rugged Merc-o-matic drive takes off like a Jet. Safety equipped with Turning Signals, Double Mirrors, Back-Up Lights and Mud and Sno tires. Sharp and stunning. Come out and look this "diamond in the rough" over tonite and you'll see why it's such an exceptional buy at \$1995.

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and SON**

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Phones: Office 3261 — Res. 2751

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129½ W. Main St. Ph. 707

Farms — City Property — Loans

Marjorie Spalding 4014
W. E. Clark 1050-X
Roy Wood 6037
Richard Bumgarner 167X
Walter Heise, Ashville 2460

DONALD H. WATT, Realtor

112½ N. Court St. Phone 70

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BOB ADKINS, Broker

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2-Door Hardtop. Mirror like Black finish with glistening Chrome and gleaming White Sidewall tires that are practically new. Immaculate Black and White all leather upholstery. Big Somatic Radio and Underheat Heaters. Motor is perfect. Rugged Merc-o-matic drive takes off like a Jet. Safety equipped with Turning Signals, Double Mirrors, Back-Up Lights and Mud and Sno tires. Sharp and stunning. Come out and look this "diamond in the rough" over tonite and you'll see why it's such an exceptional buy at \$1995.

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Minimum charge on time 75c
Bills add. (Sales Charge) 25c
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75 word maximum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 5c extra.

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Mrs. Mary Ann Rockey and daughters Rebecca and Ruth Ann, Dr. and Mrs. Rockey.

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Pickaway and Ohio Sts. Ph. 1067

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Legal Secretary

Typing and General Office Work.
Lemuel B. Weldon, Office Phone 137 or Residence Phone 261.

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"GOOD DEAL"
"SQUARE DEAL"
None Equal Our
"HONEST DEALS"

Pickaway Motors

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1957 Buick

4 door
Riviera Hardtop
47,000 miles, Radio and heater

Heilwagen Pontiac

400 N. Court — Phone 843

You get the finest Used Cars from the dealer who sells the finest New Cars.

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FOR SALE or Trade — a good rental property, inquire 407 S. Scioto.

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129½ W. Main St. Ph. 707

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Ph. 782

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

10. Automobiles for Sale

FRIENDS OF CIRCLEVILLE & PICKAWAY COUNTY

We of HARDEN CHEVROLET wish to thank all of you for your patronage during the year 1957. It has been a pleasure to serve our community, and try to help more people have better transportation.

You were patient with us during the period we moved from our old location to Harden's present All New, All Modern Service Center. We appreciate your consideration.

We thank you for your whole-hearted acceptance of the All New 1958 Sculpturamic Chevrolet. It has been a good and pleasant year, working for and with the folks of Circleville and Pickaway County.

We are even better prepared to serve YOU, our customers, in the year 1958. HELP US TO HELP YOU HAVE A HAPPY NEW YEAR!

Harden Chevrolet Co.

324 W. Main St. — Phone 522-523

USE THE CLASSIFIED ADS

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Hatfield Realty

133 W. Main St.

Phone Office 889

We Make Farm Loans

Residence 1089-J

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Needed Immediately For Quick Sale

SEWING MACHINES for rent. Ph. 197.

WALLPAPER removed or cleaned.

New Light Electric Lamp.

Stamps for rent. The Liberty Portable Electric Steamer is safe, clean, noiseless, odorless and easy to use. It Yourself. Griffith's, 520 E. Main.

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16. Misc. for Rent

WATER ST.

3 bedroom Ranch type. Gas Gount-

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3 bedroom Ranch type. Gas furn-

ace, built-in features, fenced back-

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FRANK L. GORSUCH

Realty Co.

603 W. Wheeling St.

Phone OL 3-3583

Lancaster, Ohio

Night Phones

OL 3-2839 — OL 3-0466 —

OL 3-7801

If Interested Call Collect

18. Houses for Rent

WOODED LOTS in

KNOLLWOOD VILLAGE

All Types of Real Estate

ED WALLACE, Realtor

Phone 1063

Saleman Tom Bennett 8 Phone 7015

Mrs. Paul McGinnis 8 Phone 359

New and older houses, all sizes and

locations with G.L. F.H.A. and con-

All-Ohio Football Team For Small Schools Picked

COLUMBUS, Ohio — A committee of Class A high school football coaches today announced selection of an unofficial All-Ohio Class A football team for 1957.

The committee said players were chosen by votes submitted by some of the "winningest" Class A football coaches in the state. Players from schools designated "AA" by the Ohio High School Athletic Assn. were not considered, the committee said.

It said close competition for offensive backfield positions resulted in the selection of a double backfield. The committee said it hoped an official Class A team could be selected in the future.

The All-Ohio Class A football team:

Offense

E—Donald James, Granville
T—William Schaefer, Bellville
G—James Meeker, Jonathan Alder
C—John Roose, Leetonia
G—David Jackson, Olentangy
T—James Paulis, Paulding
E—Clyde Benninghoff, Bellville
QB—Mike Foster, Granville
QB—Fred Garber, Bellville
HB—Del Stumbo, Olentangy
HB—Hunter Skinner, Fairland
RB—Rod Sampson, Covington
FB—Larry Dugan, Rutland
FB—Ron McCrady, Berne Union

Defense

E—Richard Crompton, West Jefferson

T—Pat Sweeney, Goshen Union
G—George Norones, Paulding
T—Charles Plott, Carey
J—James Sever, Frankfort
LB—Mick Hampton, Huron Valley
LB—Les Essig, Hamilton Twp.
LB—Douglas Sotzing, Covington
LB—Robert Littler, Jonathan Alder
HB—Ken Warrick, Columbian
HB—James Pheneger, Granville
HB—John Kausler, Paulding

Honorable Mention

(Not all first names available)

Ends—Bud Olive, Berne Union

tackles—Charles Sayre, Millersburg

guards—Maloney, Marion St.

Mary's Bob Carter, West Jefferson

Doug Long, Rutland; guards

—Pat Eads, Rutland; Mickey Schmelzer, Bremen; A. Dangler,

Dennis Long, Carey, Ron Izer,

Bellville; Kelzenberg, Chauncey

Dover; Centers — Center, Edon;

Steve Dietrick, Paulding; backs

—Tom Kranik, Chauncey-Dover;

Bob Bock, Bremen; Larry Hill,

Frankfort; John Murphy, Columbian

Warriner, Hardin Northern;

Joe Gottfried, Crestline; Steve

Hamilton, Bellville; Dave Evans,

Columbus Academy; Mike Kiser,

Dublin; Meyer, North Baltimore;

Ed Taylor, Huron Valley; Jim

Rance, Leetonia; Dick Hoover,

Ashville; Zulch, Montpelier; Bob

Randleman, New London; Ray

Davis, Fredericktown.

BOWLING SCORES

DPONT LEAGUE

ELKS MIXED DOUBLES

Number 4

Number 5

Number 6

Number 7

Number 8

Number 9

Number 10

Number 11

Number 12

Number 13

Number 14

Number 15

Number 16

Number 17

Number 18

Number 19

Number 20

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Number 22

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Number 142

All-Ohio Football Team For Small Schools Picked

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—A committee of Class A high school football coaches today announced selection of an unofficial All-Ohio Class A football team for 1957.

The committee said players were chosen by votes submitted by some of the "winningest" Class A football coaches in the state. Players from schools designated "AA" by the Ohio High School Athletic Assn. were not considered, the committee said.

It said close competition for offensive backfield positions resulted in the selection of a double backfield. The committee said it hoped an official Class A team could be selected in the future.

The All-Ohio Class A football team:

Offense

Edmund James, Granville
T—William Schaefer, Bellville
G — James Meeker, Jonathan Alder
C—John Rose, Leetonia
G—David Jackson, Olentangy
T—James Paulis, Paulding
E—Clyde Benninghoff, Bellville
QB—Mike Foster, Granville
QB—Fred Garber, Bellville
HB—Del Stumbo, Olentangy
HB—Hunter Skinner, Fairland
HB—Rod Sampson, Covington
FB—Larry Dugan, Rutland
FB—Ron McCrady, Berne Union
E—Richard Crompton, West Jefferson

Defense

E—Donald James, Granville
T—William Schaefer, Bellville
G — James Meeker, Jonathan Alder
C—John Rose, Leetonia
G—David Jackson, Olentangy
T—James Paulis, Paulding
E—Clyde Benninghoff, Bellville
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BOWLING SCORES

DPOINT LEAGUE

	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.		1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.		
R. Sweeney	121	118	120	357		B. Reinhard	162	177	161	466	
J. Stoverock	121	120	120	361		E. Bell	109	83	90	282	
Lloyd	121	120	120	361		J. Moore	129	129	129	387	
MacFadden	130	159	152	441		(Blind)	129	129	129	387	
Payne	169	157	178	504	Total	566	556	467	1589		
Handicap	169	157	178	504							
Total	860	824	877	2581							
Swell	150	150	150	450							
Hill	128	128	128	384							
(Blind)	128	128	128	384							
Eaton	133	146	111	390							
Flier	188	166	156	510							
Handicap	133	153	133	399							
Total	853	843	802	2498							

ELKS MIXED DOUBLES

	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.		1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.		
Number 4	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.		Number 6	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.	
R. Sweeney	121	118	120	357		B. Reinhard	162	177	161	466	
J. Stoverock	121	120	120	361		E. Bell	109	83	90	282	
Lloyd	121	120	120	361		J. Moore	129	129	129	387	
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Eaton	133	146	111	390							
Flier	188	166	156	510							
Handicap	133	153	133	399							
Total	853	843	802	2498							

NUMBER 1

	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.		1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.		
Winter	118	120	123	361		B. Reinhard	143	143	143	432	
Mesmer	131	129	129	389		E. Bell	145	150	140	435	
Curtis	131	129	129	389		J. Moore	129	129	129	387	
Bender	131	129	129	389		(Blind)	129	129	129	387	
Maxey	99	109	93	301	Total	566	556	467	1589		
Handicap	99	109	93	301							
Total	905	836	862	2606							

K OF P LEAGUE

	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.		1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.		
Number 2	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.		B. Barnes	169	177	168	505	
R. Sweeny	121	120	120	361		A. Clifton	145	114	133	392	
G. Weiler	125	141	174	450		P. Eiland	102	101	147	350	
H. Spakman	125	162	147	434		T. Everland	164	180	163	527	
Smith	125	177	148	405	Total	476	527	564	1567		
Actual Total	644	644	644	1932							
Handicap	143	143	143	429							
Total	837	850	863	2550							

NUMBER 3

	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.		1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.		
Number 3	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.		B. Barnes	152	129	179	470	
Loy	156	147	151	454		A. Clifton	145	141	147	432	
Goff	144	144	144	432		P. Eiland	102	101	147	350	
Hix	125	141	174	450	Total	476	527	564	1567		
Spakman	125	162	147	434							
Smith	125	177	148	405							
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"If I were running things . . ." is a popular preface to statements by people who are disturbed at prices.

Each person who uses any goods, regardless of who does the purchasing, has a lot to do about "running things."

Dr. Cravens, of the Ohio State University Department of Agriculture, Economics and Rural Sociology, says that the shopper's influence is the main price setting force. Therefore each buyer and user of goods really does "run" things by what he does and says when in a store or market—by buying more or less, or not buying at all. When consumers purchase products at a given price they are casting a vote for that price!

The fundamental factors in setting a price are:—the amount of goods to sell, the number of potential buyers, the amount of purchasing money available, and the importance of the occasion for which the goods are designed to be used. "Set" prices are usually flexible!

Since apples are a popular item for most of us who help in the "running of things" it might be of interest to look at the apple price situation.

FEW CONSUMERS are aware of the apple supply. So—on the basis of their experience, farmers and handlers who own apples decide to sell or not to sell at the current price.

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7 Highway Projects Up for Bid Jan. 21

COLUMBUS (AP)—Bids will be opened Jan. 21 on six federal-state projects and one state project, the Ohio Department of Highways reported Monday. Projects include a 6.6-mile stretch of the Cincinnati-Conneaut Freeway in Morrow County.

The department said bids on a 4.4-mile section of the freeway in Franklin and Delaware counties, originally scheduled to be opened that day, will be delayed until Feb. 4.



You Are Among Friends Here

108 W. Main St. Phone 90 R. W. Sapp, Mgr.

THE CITY LOAN & SAVINGS CO.

CLEAN-UP LOANS UP TO \$1000



80,000 USED TIRES GO UP IN SMOKE—A \$750,000 fire consuming nearly 80,000 used tires at the Firestone Tire and Rubber plant in Los Angeles is battled by firemen. The tires were being held for use in the factory's rubber reclaiming unit. (International Newsphoto)

Larceny Admitted By Former Convict

OWENSBORO, Ky. (AP)—An ex-convict, wanted in four states, pleaded guilty here Monday to grand larceny.

Owensboro police said they picked up Don C. Rust, 23, Saturday night on a warrant signed by the Donaldson Bakery Co., which accused him of converting \$148 to his own use. Rust formerly worked for the company.

Detective William Westerfield said Rust also was wanted in Indiana, Ohio and New York on charges ranging from forgery to false check writing.

3 Judicial Council Members Selected

COLUMBUS (AP)—Gov. C. William O'Neill has appointed three new members to the Ohio Judicial Council.

They are R. Brooke Alloway of Columbus, Henry Houston of Urbana and James W. Byrne of Ironman. All three appointments, effective immediately, are for terms ending Nov. 13, 1960.

Members of the Judicial Council a 13-member body, consider regulations of courts and judges and make recommendations for changes designed to improve their operations.

U.S. Investment Drops

CAMP ZAMA, Japan (AP)—American forces in Japan put nearly \$424 million into Japan's economy in 1957, slightly below last year's \$470 million.

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It was reported that 47 needy children received gifts for Christmas from the club.

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rate to move sufficiently all the apples in storage, then handlers must somehow sell them more rapidly. This is usually done by lowering the asking price with a consequent increase in consumer purchases. It is a continual trial and error process in which the owner of apples keeps one eye on his apple stocks and the other on the rate of purchases by the consumer.

He tries to get as high a price as he can but he must sell them at a price that will move all of them out of the storage. Each day's price is tentative—it is based on opinions as to the current and future actions of the consumer. Thus we see the effect of supply and demand on monetary value.

Many "bearers" about goods are not necessarily "triers." The "triers" are, quite naturally, the ones who become "frequent users" if satisfied with price and quality. With the current variety of supply in goods, there is danger of getting lost in the "trying" field.

One ever-potent factor, for promoting any product, which seems never to lose effectiveness is the word-of-mouth reporting and discussing by homemakers. Word gets around; over the phone, in the super market aisles, via PTA, at the canasta or bridge tables, in club rooms and sewing circles. Any place or any time two or more women talk together about products for the home, it would be advantageous for the manufacturers and merchants to be invisible hearers.

IF AT ANY time the urge to try a powder diet arises, because items that will soon be available in most markets:

(1) A tomato powder which will mix readily with water and will have the natural tomato color, flavor and nutritive value. It can be used in several ways, as a tomato juice, tomato paste and as an ingredient in soups and other foods. (2) Beacreme—a powder combination of butter and non-fat dry milk. (3) An instant orange-flavored breakfast beverage in powder form which is mixed with cold water. Each serving is said to contain more vitamins C and A than the equivalent amount of fresh or frozen orange juice.

With the addition of the familiar protein broth in granular form, a balanced diet is possible from a powder beginning.

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80,000 USED TIRES GO UP IN SMOKE—A \$750,000 fire consuming nearly 80,000 used tires at the Firestone Tire and Rubber plant in Los Angeles is battled by firemen. The tires were being held for use in the factory's rubber reclaiming unit. (International Soundphoto)

Larceny Admitted By Former Convict

OWENSBORO, Ky. (AP)—An ex-convict, wanted in four states, pleaded guilty here Monday to grand larceny.

Owensboro police said they picked up Don C. Rust, 23, Saturday night on a warrant signed by the Donaldson Bakery Co., which accused him of converting \$148 to his own use. Rust formerly worked for the company.

Detective William Westerfield said Rust also was wanted in Indiana, Ohio and New York on charges ranging from forgery to false check writing.

3 Judicial Council Members Selected

COLUMBUS (AP)—Gov. C. William O'Neill has appointed three new members to the Ohio Judicial Council.

They are R. Brooke Alloway of Columbus, Henry Houston of Utica and James W. Byrne of Ironman. All three appointments, effective immediately, are for terms ending Nov. 13, 1960.

Members of the Judicial Council a 13-member body, consider regulations of courts and judges and make recommendations for changes designed to improve their operations.

U.S. Investment Drops

CAMP ZAMA, Japan (AP)—American forces in Japan put nearly \$542 million into Japan's economy in 1957, slightly below last year's \$470 million.

The National Safety Council,

Dinah Shore and Husband Building Magnificent Manse

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—In these days of movieland austerity, it's nice to find one famous pair who are continuing to live on a grand scale.

They are Dinah Shore and George Montgomery, who are now building a magnificent house complete with white quartz fireplaces, waterfalls, seven bathrooms and 8,500 square feet of living space.

Don't get me wrong. The Montgomeys aren't putting on the dog; they're much too down-to-earth for that. But they need a large place to house their growing family and many enterprises. Both have worked hard, Dinah on her TV grind and George making five pictures this year.

Dinah is somewhat abashed at the sprawling place with its towering palms as it nears completion. "I hope people won't mistake it for the Tropicana," she said, referring to the most lavish of the Las Vegas hotels.

Located in the foothills above the end of the Sunset Strip, the Montgomery manse has a breathtaking view of the Los Angeles plain. Value of the property alone has been estimated at \$100,000, and the house would cost the average builder at least \$225,000.

"But it will run considerably less than that," said the wily Montgomery, who can shoot it out with building costs as well as he does it with the Redskins on the screen. "The reason is that I am my own architect, contractor and builder."

"I can make decisions right on the spot, because I know what goes where. I'm here every day, and I've got the same crew that has been working for me for years. I've built several houses this way—for friends and ourselves."

The place will be completed in another six weeks.

Himalayan Nation To Make Scotch

CALCUTTA (AP)—Premier Rustamjee Dewan of Sikkim says his tiny Himalayan kingdom is going into the scotch whisky business.

Reports reaching Calcutta today quoted the premier as saying experts believe Sikkim's water closely resembles Scotland's, and so it "would not be difficult to distill good quality scotch."

Aliens To Report Before February

H. J. Bouton of the Immigration and Naturalization Service stated today that aliens in the United States will be required to report their addresses to the Attorney General within the near future.

All aliens, with few exceptions, who are in the United States on January 1 each year must report their addresses by the end of that month. Only the following classes of aliens are excused from this requirement: (1) Accredited Diplomats; (2) Persons accredited to certain international organizations; and (3) Those admitted temporarily as agricultural laborers.

Forms with which to make the report can be obtained from any Post Office or Immigration Office during January.

Bouton said that the law provides severe penalties for failure to comply with the reporting requirement.

Ohio Freight Railroads Seek Boosts in Rates

COLUMBUS (AP)—Freight-hauling railroads in Ohio, granted a rate increase last fall, Monday asked the Utilities Commission for another increase. No amount was stated in the application.

The railroads said the increase, also asked recently of the Interstate Commerce Commission, would take care of increased expenses not considered by the commission and the ICC last fall. They asked that it become effective Feb. 1.

Americans Drive Themselves Into Odd Situations in '57

WASHINGTON (AP)—Americans governor's a couple of days later. drove themselves into some freakish situations in 1957.

A 62-year-old Royal Oak, Mich., woman, en route to apply for a driver's permit, sideswiped a parked car and sheared off a utility pole. So her driving days ended before they began.

A 14-year-old lass in Baton Rouge, La., steered herself into a bit of trouble, too. Making her first sally in the family car she proceeded to score one sideswipe, one broadside smash and one back-up pike of another car. She then got out and walked away.

But the women drivers didn't hog the zany honors. At Oswego, N.Y., a man who thought his brakes might need checking found his suspicion to be correct when his car smashed through the service station door.

A 72-year-old Grand Rapids, Mich., oil executive took a wrong turn at Norfolk, Va., one night and found himself shooting down the new 60-million-dollar Hampton Roads bridge-tunnel. His car was the first to make the crossing—an honor that was to have been the

72-year-old Stanley was on duty.

Fuss with Wife Brings Dismissal of Cop

WARREN (AP)—Patrolman Richard Stanley has been fired from the Warren Police Department by safety-service director Joseph Wyndham. Earlier, he pleaded guilty in Municipal Court to assault charges filed by his wife Doris. The two allegedly quarreled while Stanley was on duty.

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